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inese Communists Claim

Capture Of Tsinan

announced on Friday the capture of Tsinan, one of the

latest Nanking dispatches had indicated the fall of Tsinan

was expected. They quoted Shantung's governor and

commanding general, Wang Yao-wu, as radioing for imme-

by The Associated Press in San Francisco, said Tsinan was

walled inner city and "wiped out" all remaining Govern-

Shantung province, of which it was the capital;

diate help, which was not forthcoming.

"completely liberated" on Friday afternoon.

Government's last remaining footholds in the important:

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The Chinese Communists

-There was no confirmation from the Government, but

The Communist radio in North Shensi province, heard

. It said powerful Communist forces stormed into the

Soviets

New Fakistan Leader



Kwaja Nazimuddin (above), former premier of Bengal, has been appointed, acting governorgeneral of Pakistan. ---·AP Picture.

Marshall & Bevin Meet

Paris, Sept. 24.—U.S. Secre- Press. tary of State George Marshall, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and their envoys to Soviet Russia conferred for an hour today, official British sive" against the Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem sources said.

The presence of the envoys indivicated the Berlin crisis was discussed. day. The informants offered no explanation why the French Foreign Minis- said, were based on the Latrun area ter, M. Robert Schuman was not dominating the highway along tonight that Arab Legion forces atpresent. However, an nide to Mr which the Jews run food convoys to tacked and captured the Jewish-held Bevin said the British Minister the Holy City. would meet France's Minister of Nawithin a few days.

ly connected with the Four Power differences. They said Mr Bevin by a Jewish fighter. intended to inform Ramadler Britain's rearmament programme. The-inference---here--was-that--Mr-Bevin would seek to convince M. Ramadler there was need for France to undertake similar measures.—Associated Press.

HEARTBREAK STORY

·clous package.

She had flown nearly 5,000 miles been chased and fired on by a holding it carefully on her lap. In Jewish plane. ter, a pound of tea, a pineapple and of them in the Sepulchre of the a dozen eggs.—Associated Press.

Fighting Heavy

STRONGHOLD

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 24.—Fighting which threatened to blow up into a major warfare occurred near Midya, a point southeast of Ben Shemen in the Latrun area today...

- WORK MUST GO ON

Dr Ralphe Bunche, acting United

formed the governments involved in

the Holy Land conflict that he is

continuing for the time being the

assassinated Count Bernadotte's task

replaced. His work, however, must

"Count Bernadotte cannot be

Dr Bunche said that he had never

delicate family and and anti-

for a bodyguard. He denled today

that he had received any threaten-

An Israeli military spokesman said

heights east of Lydda this morning,

Jewis artillery counter-shalled and

Aviv prison earlier in the evening.

Big Recruiting

Campaign

London, Sept. 24.—Britain's cam-

paign for rapid volunteer recruit-

ment into the Armed Forces and the

Reserves was carried a stage further

forward tonight when the Air

Ministry announced plans to open

It had already announced the

opening of eight other, Reserve

centres in Britain on the same day.

The Air Ministry also launched a

drive today to get 10,000 men and

10,000 young women into Air De-

fence units—the "Eyes of the

Fighter Aircraft and Anti-Aircraft

immediately in an emergency.

Guns"-to man Britain's defences

likely to be placed on the "reserved"

Officials of the Ministry of Labour

throughout England on October 1

of bringing peace to Palestine.

go on," his message said.

The Legionnaires early today stormed one of the heights occupied by Israeli forces. The Jewish troops withdrew quickly and reformed at noon for a counter-attack which succeeded in recapturing the

Both sides reported losses in the brief and bitter skirmish. The Israeli military authorities said that there were "some" casualties.

At the same time, the Arab Legion shelled part of the "Burma Rond"-alternative country road leading from Jerusalem to Tel-Aviv. Israeli troops returned the artillery

The movement along the road lospital under United Nations' suontinued unchecked, but the pervision. Israeli authorities fear that the He added that Jewish firing in Arab attacks presaged a new effort | Jerusalem lasted for eight hours last to choke off Jerusalem's Jewish night. There were no casualties. population from its food and supplies which normally move along these roads' to the coast.-United Nations Palestine Mediator, has in-

. MAJOR OFFENSIVE

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 24.—Arab troops violating the 10-weeks old Palestine truce, had launched a "major offenlifeline, won by the Jews in the week of Aerce Aghling Writweer-Side truces," Israeli sources claimod to-

The Arab forces, these sources

An Israeli military spokesman but Israeli forces later counterflonal Defence. M. Paul Ramadler, announced today that a "full" in- attacked and recaptured them. vestigation was being made, into At the same time, Arab guns-of British sources said the Bevin- Arab charges that the plane in the 25-pounder type-began shelling Ramadier meeting would be direct- which two British correspondents the Jewish "Burma Road" in the were killed yesterday was shot down Latrun area, the spokesman added.

He declared that Arab planes halted Arab traffic on the road behad been observed almost dally, tween Latrun and Ramallah. "obviously on reconnaisance" over Sporadic shelling continued in this Galilee during the past week and area, he said. that Egyptian planes had several The Israeli police tonight recaptimes recently tried to shoot down tured 25 of the 20 members of the

Israeli aircraft over Israel terri- Stern Gang who escaped from a Tel-The correspondents, John Nixon An official Jewish announcement of the BBC, and David Woodford of said the escaped men had been de-London, Sept. 24.—Miss Elizabeth the Daily Telegraph, were killed tained in connection with Count Diaper arrived in food-short when an Arab airliner crashed near Bernadotte's assassination. The one England from Nairobi with a pre- the Transjordan frontier yesterday, man still at large was not identi-Arab reports said the airliner had fled by the police.-Reuter.

Buckingham Palace Road she An-official Transjordan spokesdropped it-and a double-decker man said in Amman that in Jerusnbus squelched over a pound of but- lem two Arabs were wounded-one Rock Square—by fire from a

French Workers Strike Snap

ment troops.—Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 24.—France's industry, communications and transport were completely paralysed this afternoon when five to six million organised workers downed tools at 4 o'clock in answer to the two-hour general strike call of the major trade union federations.

All outward trains from the Gare St. Lazare, which' serves the western suburbs and the Normandy area were cancelled until 6 p.m. The only passengers allowed on the platforms were those who wanted to take their places on trains standing at platforms waiting for the 6 p.m. departure. "The Golden Arrow," famous Continental link with Britain, was affected. It stopped "somewhere on the line" and would be over an hour late, officials said.

but the city was cut off from the

rest of the country on telephone and

telegraph lines except for urgent

life saying communications. When

-Regter's Paris office fried to book .

long-distance call to Marseilles

through the inter-urban exchange,

a duty operator said: "I am sorry

but I cannot put an ordinary call

through—only calls the may save

human lives. I cannot tell you

when the services will be normal

against new taxes imposed by the

Government and against the sharp

PARIS PARALYSED

has about three million members.

suburban railway lines were running

The transport strike meant that

five million people had to use bi-

cycles, taxis, private cars or hastily

improvised services of trucks to get

The two-hour general strike sharp-

ened the effect of the transport strike

by suddenly bringing thousands of

factory hands, office workers and

shop assistants on to the streets, all

IDLE PORTERS

porters stood idle while passengers

Big cafes round this station were

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as usual up to 4 p.m.:

to and from work.

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Copper

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RACE 8 Busted Straight Topcall Kookaburra RACE 9

Happy Boy Lill Marlene ' Allsa RACE 10 Marber A Grand Time

eight new recruiting centres in towns Revolvers Tear Gas Break Up Meeting

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 24.—Ten at the same hour, instead of at the persons were injured on Thurs- usual staggered hours of stoppage day night when special police between 4 and 6 p.m. broke up a mass meeting in Rio were tonight considering whother to de Janeiro with revolvers and announce which occupations were tear gas.

list in the event of any future | The crowd gathered in one of the carried their own luggage to mobilisation for war. Such a list city's parks after attending a civic trains, which stood idle will the would leave the Service chiefs free meeting to organise against foreign strike ended. greatly to expand their Reserve exploitation of Brazils's oil deposits. doing good trade as were most The army's military police were paris restaurants where people

summoned by telephone: crowded, footsore and weary, from The campaign against foreign walking long distances. exploitation of oil is a Nationalist drive heavily supported by the Comall essential services were mainmunist against the United States oil companies.—Associated Press.

Parliament Adjourns

Morrison assured the Conservative and guard held a conference with of exports in accordance with the Pacific war. She has urged instead Mr Creech Jones was replying to opposition that its opinion on such the station; authorities decided to needs of Japan's peaceful economy, that the matter be worked out proa short debate on conditions in a recall would be given full con- strike, and then made themselves second: The revival and creation liminarily by the Big Four na-Malaya and the Gold Coast of West alderation, ht all times during the comfortable for an Chour, So we of the Japanese war industry should tions—Russin, the United States, month's recess -- Associated Press. .. Just Had to walt."-Reuter.

At Le Bourget nirsteld all Air France planes were grounded, HK Admiralty "everybody is on strike," a Control Tower official told Reuter. The Paris automatic telephone Police Petition exchanges were working normally,

London, Sept. 24.—Mr W. J. Edwards, the Civil Lord of the Admiralty, said today that a petition had just been received and coal to Berlin in 444 flights, from the European section of the Admiralty police in Hongkong regarding their pay and conditions of service.

Opservers said that the general carefully examined and a decision American sector of Berlin. strike would be the most widespread would be given as soon as and thorough that France has ever practicable. known. It was called in protest

This statement was made in a written Parliamentary reply to the Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille's Labour Member, Lleutenant Colone Lipton, who has asked what action rise-in-the cost of living in the big the-Admiralty-proposed-to-take-onthe petition.--Reuter.

Communist Force Ouvriere and the Christian Trade Unions, with two and a half million members, it was DENIES GUILT joined by the Communist-led

General Labour Federation, which Washington, Sept. 24.—Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, 47-year-old United States citizen, alleged to have been the "Axis Sally" of Germon The strike was maintained despite last night's announcement by M. been the "Axis Sally" of German Queuille's Government of a general broadcasts during, the war, pleaded While the nationwide strike was

in Washington. called for two hours only, Paris was The charge related to broadcasts experiencing a 24-hour strike of public transport. No underground she was said to have made on the railway trains ran today: Public German radio. bus lines were also halted, though

.Her lawyer, objected to November 15 as the date set for her trial. He said: "We will need President Truman as a witness. He goes out of office the day before." (The Presidential Elections are to be held

in November). as Mildred E. Sisk, will be held in Wyndham Street, marking the encustody until the trial,-Reuter.

Fire Into Corridor Sept. 24. — The

Russians threw anti-aircraft crowded airlift into corridor on Friday-without hitting anything.

They told the Americans and British about it officially one and a half hours after the shooting started.

The target practice lasted three and a half hours at Dolle Airport, 25 miles west of Berlin in the Buckeburg nirlano used by British and American planes on their return flight from this city.

Then the Russians posted a notice that they intended to shift from air to ground firing, which could include practice shooting at ground targets and possibly some bomb dropping.

The Soviet shooting failed to slow down the supplying of Berlin by hir but led British and American authorities to make a new protest. The complaint was their second in two days against Soviet antics in the corridor.

ANCRY OFFICERS

A Yak fighter played dangerously close to an airliner with 30 passengers in the corridor on Thursdaya wing to wing performance, that appeared to have no purpose.

Airforce officers were especially. angry over the anti-aircraft "fire. One officer sold the stuff was being thrown "dangerously high"-up to 10,000 feet, "which is as high as

Despite all this, foirlitt plines carried another 3.613 monsy of Mooding

Almost as explosive as the air incidents was the outbreak of a nowspaper war in which the Americans ordered all Soviet sponsored nowspapers and publications banned fromthe United States zone of Germany. These representations were bring The ban did not apply to the

> The Russians already had effectively banned all western publications from their zone and the Berlin sector by setting up a tight Communist-controlled distribution mono-

poly to handle all printed matter. The Americans had repentedly protested without effect. The American action nullified the agreement of the Moscow foreign ministers' conference in 1947 for free exchange of information, throughout

all four zones of Germany.—Associated Press.

not guilty today to a treason charac Uuestionnaire.

The weekend is your last opportunity for filling in the Telegraph's HCL Questionnaire which is published today on the back page.

The intention of the questionnaire is to obtain data that will prove a useful guide for the introduction of an accurate cost of living index in

When you have filled it in, cut it from the paper and return it ito Miss Gillars, who is also known The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph, velone "HCL Questionnaire."

RUSSIA WANTS JAPANESE INDUSTRY EXPANDED

Washington, Sept. 24 .- Russia today urged that Japan should be allowed to expand her industry to above the pre-war level with a control system lasting several years by "the powers most interested in preventing a new Japanese aggression.". The Soviet Ambassador to the established, for a series of several

United States, M. Alexander, Pany- | years a control over the fulfilment uskhin, told the 11-Nation Far of this decision, to be exercised by Eastern Commission that the Soviet those powers most interested in Government did not consider it rob- preventing a Japanese aggression. stores and most of the city's cafes. not that industry but the "crimina. Japanese aggression. Cinemas displayed notices saying militarists", who exploited it who He urged that the proposed conthat the first performance would were responsible for aggression in trol be included in the Japanese

M. Phnyuskhin urged that: First. paration and conclusion of this A visitor to Paris for the first time agitation. The Government's policy ber 25 with a government picage it said; "This is an amusing welcome, no limitations should be imposed treaty is long overdue." of travellers. Nevertheless the was not designed in any way to would be instantly recalled earlier by they do this passengers is equally suppress nationalist movements or if the troubled international situation.

Among other groups who con- sonable that any limitations be He did not specify which powers. tinued working were: owner-drivers placed on the development of Russia regarded as those "most inof some taxis; two large department Japanese industry, because it was torested", in preventing a new

the last war. . . . peace treaty. He added "the pre-

as important as collecting his trade unionism or workers' legiti- tien required it. fares and trying to keep to time- mate organisations. All the evidence Deputy Prime Minister Herbert north of Paris, the Breman, driver population, nor upon the development played a algolithmet part in the

EDITORIAL

Inconsiderate Conductors

THE public transport problem, A notably on the Island, has become something more than shortage of buses. Temporarily there is a dearth of public conveyances because the taxi companies have withdrawn their cars from the roads in retaliation of a partial strike by some of the drivers: and now comes complaints of boorish behaviour by China Motor Bus Company conductors. The public can appreclate that in these days of short supply in goods and services it is not an easy matter to bring a bus fleet up to required strength to meet the demand by travellers. It can also understand that disputes between taxl companies and their employees are to be expecied from time to time, and with reasonable cheerfulness it can put up with the inconvenience of mon-existent taxls until what time the disputes are settled. But it cannot, neither should it be expected to tolerate incivility and denial of consideration for passengers on the part of bus conductors and drivers. Bus companies, with their monopolistic franchise, owe to the public a courteous as well as an efficient service. Dangerous practices on the part of conductors of signalling buses to proceed before travellers have had a chance of mounting the vehicles must cease. Running to schedule is important, but not so much that the lives and limbs of passengers be placed in loopardy. Two glaring examples have been cited by a correspondent. In one in-

mounted the steps of a bus when the driver signalled the vehicle to proceed-and if a serious accident had resulted it could have occasioned no surprise; in the other instance two children were boarding a bus when the driver was signalled to continue. They might easily have been thrown off balance by the unexpected movement of the bus and have fallen under its wheels. Although not all bus conductors display such thoughtlessness and intolerance, the cases quoted are not isolated and it is apparent that a strongly worded injunction is called for from Company officials to conductors. In Kowloon it is responsibilities attached to his work. True his job is no table, and he must make protecnecessary accidents one of his

stance a fame girl, had only

noticeable that the dual-conductor system operates effectively in controlling the movements of buses in relation to passengers alighting and boarding, and while this method is adopted on some of the buses in Hongkong, it could be employed on a wider scale and to greater advantage. But primarily the question revolves around the individual con- ..

tion of his customers from un-

lists.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 24.—Britain is dotermined to meet the "Communist menace" in her colonial territories and make it an ineffective political ductor and his appreciation of the Horce, the Colonal Secretary, Mr Arthur/Creech Jones, said today. sincence, and is not made easier to confuse political, and economic agreed to adjourn today until Octosafety of his passengers is equally suppress nationalist movements, or if the troubled international situawas in the opposite direction.

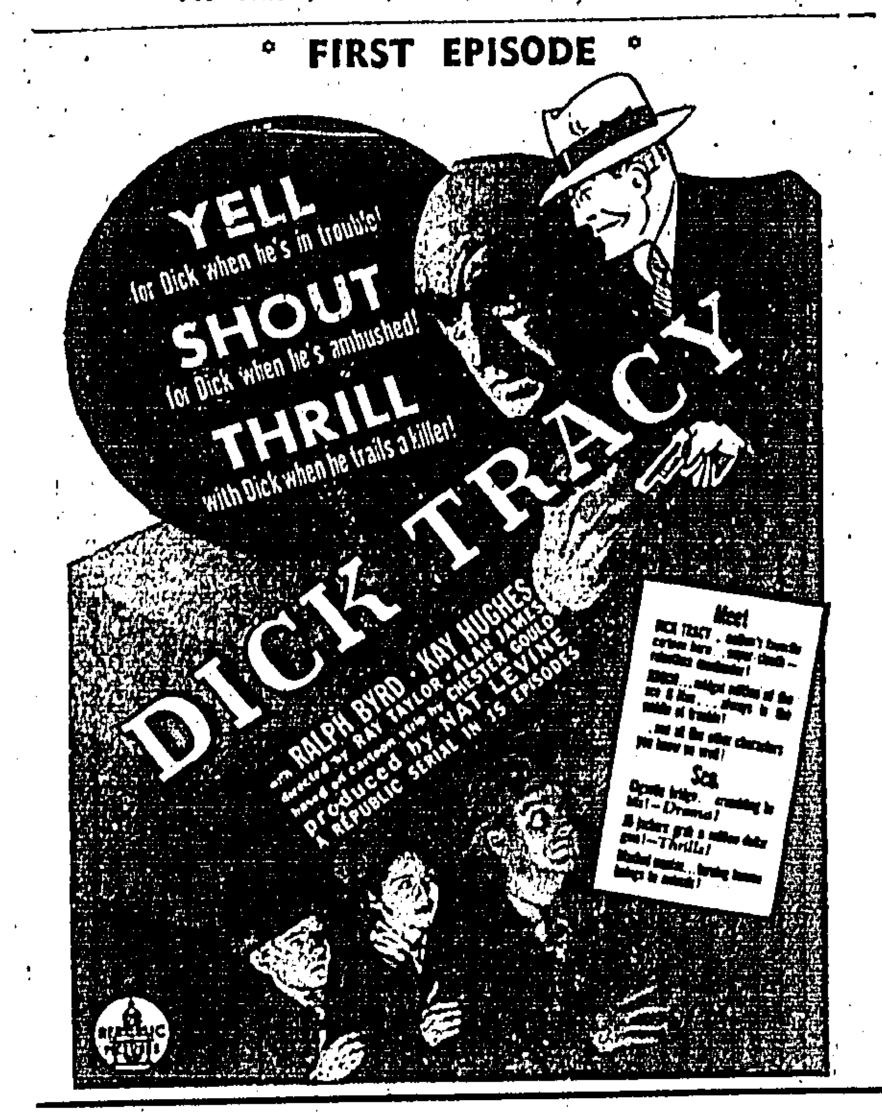
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London, Sopt 24.—Parliament begin at 6 p.m.

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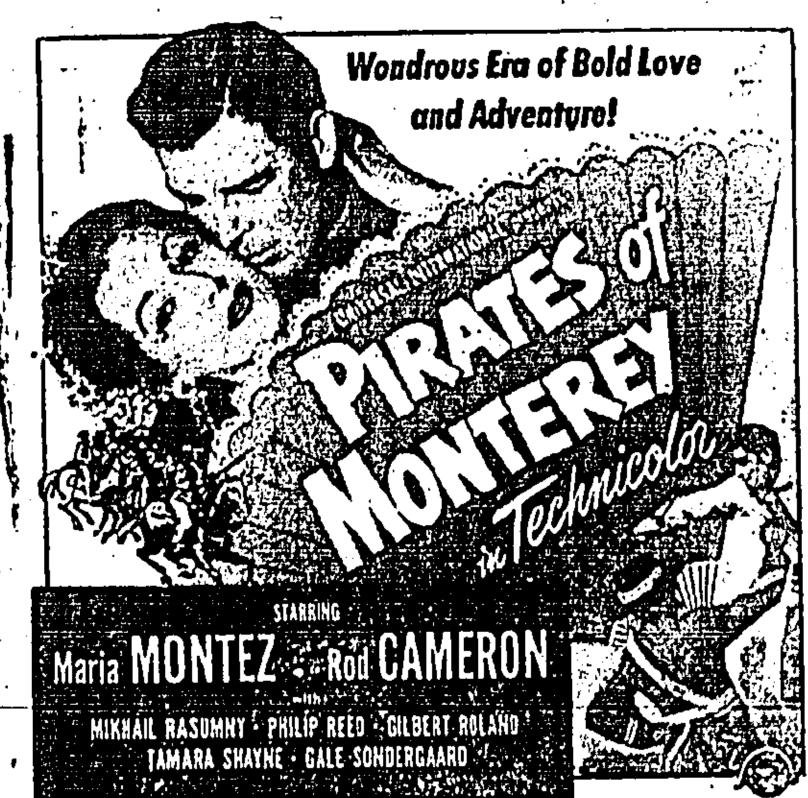
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SEAT IN THE STALLS

Sudden Deaths In Hollywood

By HOWARD C. HEYN

Hollywood's great Ways as dramatic and strange as any they portray on

Mix, Thelma Todd and William Desmond Taylor are only few. They died of accident. suicide or murder.

The crumpled body of beautiful Miss Landis, 29, was found by the British actor, Rex Harrison, on her bathroom floor on July 5. Authorities said she wrote a suicide note and then domestic unhappiness and finanhusband, W. Horace Schmid- responsible. lapp, whom she had sued for divorce, said she had no money problem.

LUPE VELEZ

stormy little Mexican actress, unsolved cases.—Associated Press. whose romance-studied career her from shopgirl to fame in films. A lethal dose of December 1944.

Showman Earl Carroll, glamorous Beryl Wallace and Venita Varden, former wife of Jack Oakle, died, with 40 others, when a passenger plane crashed at Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania. Victims of another air crash, in Nevada in 1942, included Carole Lombard, wife of Clark Gable.

Comedian Herman Bing ended his life with a bullet last year. Writer John Monk Saunders ("The Dawn Patrol") hanged himself in a Florida

Arizona. Another cowboy Charles (Buck) Jones, died in 1942 from burns sustained in a Boston night club fire that took more than 400 other lives.

POISONED BLONDE

Todd rocked Hollywood in 1935. for the best photography (Desmond Apparently the victim of carbon Dickinson). This extraordinary film monoxide poisoning, the beautiful has been or is being admired in blonde actress was found at the many countries. wheel of her car in a garage on stances indicated murder, but no motive has ever been established.

Jean Harlow. Two months after their marriage, Bern's nude body and a revolver in his hand.

The Boss Makes The Rounds

DEING part owner of Independent Artists, Rosalind Russell

MD was so happy at the conclusion of their first production,

"The Velvet Touch," in which she co-stars with Claire Trever (above), Lee Genn and Sidney Greenstreet, that she dashed around the set, secompanied by actor Leen Ames, congratulating cast and grow.

CUDDEN death. It strikes Colombo was killed in 1934 by the accidental discharge of a civil war cap-and-ball pistol he was examin-

The roster of its victims extends from early days of silent
pictures. Carole Landis, Lupe
Velez, Carole Lombard, Tom

A pair of scissors in 1934 ended
the life of actor Lou Tellegen, one
of the screen's great lovers and once
the husband of opera singer Geraldine Enrar, Police said he stabbed
himself five times in the chest because he believed his fame had faded. Karl Dane, another actor, who had slipped into obscurity, died of a bullet in the brain in 1934.

> Then there was the "Red Sails in the Sunset" suicide of film hero John Bowers in 1936. The slient picture star, after an unsuccessful comeback attempt, rented a sailboat at Santa Monica for his final voyage. The boat was found, empty, off the coast. Later Bower's body was washed ashore.

took an overdose of sleeping Exhaustive investigation followed tablets. Her friends blamed the death in 1924 of producer Thomas Ince after a gay party aboard his yacht, but authorities cial difficulties. But her fourth concluded that natural causes were

Most celebrated, perhaps, of Hollywood deaths was the murder of Director William Desmond Taylor in 1922, with an automatic pistol. Taylor had been engaged to Mary Miles Minter. A score of film per-The manner of her death recalled that of Lupe Velez, death, is still listed in police files of



CONJA HENIE may look out of place in a bathing suit instead of her ice spangles, but she is just as fetching. The ice skating star keeps in training in the summer months by a rigorous swimming schedule. Here she is seen on vacation at Las Vegas, Nevada.

sleeping compound took her life, and that of her unborn child, in MANY AWARDS FOR BRITISH FILMS

H. H. WOLLENBERG

L the British films at the ninth cently at Venice showed how outstanding is the talent on which Britain's cinema can draw in almost all aspects of film production-nctbeach cottage three months after his ing, script writing, directing and dedivorce from actress Fay Wray in signing. And the fact that the awards gained-which included five Tom Mix, greatest of the cowboy actors, was killed in October, 1940, when his car went out of control in Arizona Another coulton etar

It was no surprise that Sir Laurence Oliver's "Hamlet" was voted the best film of 1948 and awarded the Grand Prix. But the films successes did not end there. Jean Sim-mons as Ophelia won the award for the best performance by an actress, The mysterious death of Thelma and another award went to a film

The prize for the best script and the Ocean Front. Some circum- | dialogue was awarded to Graham Greene and Carol Reed for their film "Fallen Idol." Carol Reed, who directed "Odd Man Out," has of Also apparently without motive course already won world renown. was the sulcide in 1932 of film The award for the best art direction executive Paul Bern, husband of also went to a Briton, John Bryan, for his work on "Oliver Twist."

It is a sign of healthiness and was found in the dressing room of variety in the British film enterhis rustle home, a bullet in his head prise that, apart from these major awards for standard length entertainment films, awards were won for One of Hollywood's most tragic specialised work. Gold medals went to a scientific film, "Atomic Physics," deaths was that of Russ Colombo at and to a children's film, "The Secret the crest of his career as a film Tunnel," produced by F. A. Hoare actor and night club singer, and directed by Bill Hammond, and

THE remarkable list of awards to a silver medal to "Polio-diagnosis and Management," a film on the International Film Festival held re- treatment of influential paralysis which was produced by the Crown

Mention of these specialised films leads to a field which has always been a British "speciality"—that of documentary. At the same time as the Venice Festival, Edinburgh was becoming the "Capital of Documen-tary" through holding there on the Edinburgh Film Guide's initiative, of the second international festival of documentary films as part of the International Festival of Music and

Every afternoon and evening the films of 24 nations were shown in Scotland's capital. No more comprehensive world view of documentary achievement could be imagined. Despite the counter-attractions, and performances were fully attended, often to overflowing-a proof that documentary like entertainment film can attract large au-diences and catch the interest and imagination of the public.

OLYMPIAD 1948 TS FINE FILM

THE coloured film of the Clympic Games. "XIVth OLYMPIAD. THE GLORY OF SPORT" (showing at the Queen's and Lee Theatres), will disappoint those who have seen Leni Riefenstahl's technically superb story of the 1936 Games in Berlin.

But she took two years to make her film. This one has been completed in less than a month. It is two hours 10 minutes long and, too often, painstaking.

In reporting the rowing events at Henley the producer, Castleton Knight, is superb. There is a long shot of the course that is breathtakingly lovely.

And the camera's view of the shells and crews cutting through the still blue waters of the Thames is beautiful.

The film redeems itself for long, uninspired reports of the athletics and the swimming events by odd shots of competitors in their off moments (a French girl praying for victory in the discus event, a Swede triumphantly smug over winning the hammer-throw, a couple of cyclists fighting after a spill).

The climax, concentrated on the Marathon, is excitingly followed from start to finish, successive shots of a Korean in agony as his feet begin to blister, a runner stagger-ing home near to collapse, a con-fident Argentine in the lead—and, best of all, the hunched little figure of Richards, the Englishman, get-ting there in the end by dogged, good-humoured effort.

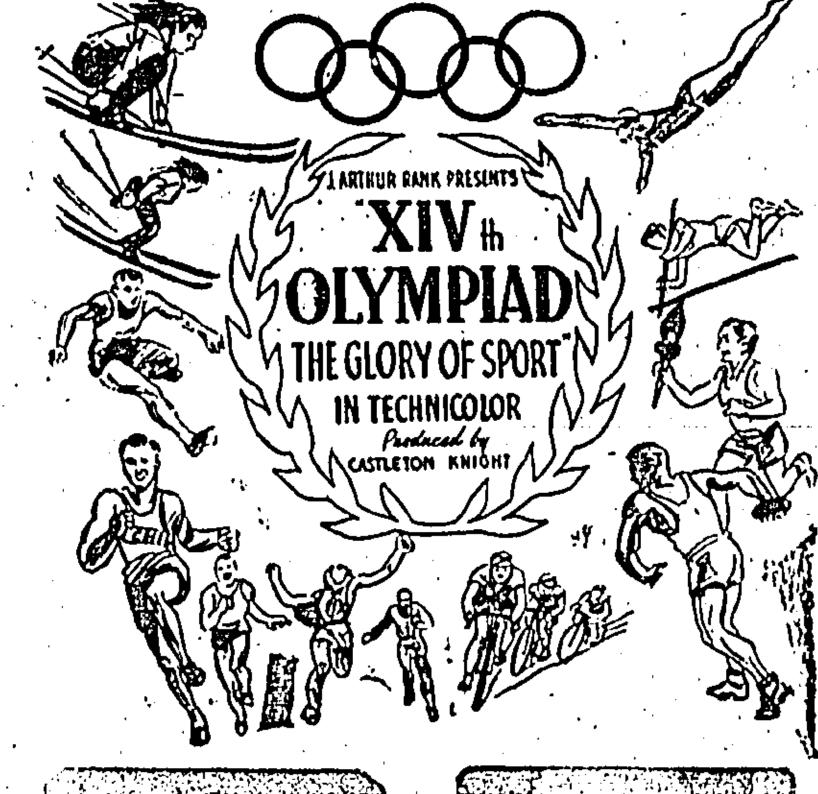
I give you Richards, in fact, as a symbol of his country. It will warm your heart to see him complete his weary, arduous task.

The overwhelming American victories in the Games are given their due emphasis. This, I feel, will be one British film which will not be boycotted by the Bons of Liberty when it is shown in the United

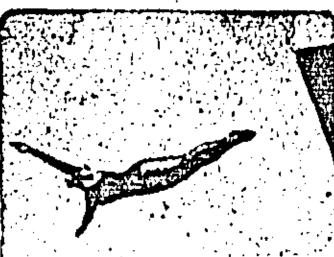
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Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hans

6.01 Benny Goodman and His Orchestra,

Poor Butterfly (Golden): Hora Staccato

(Dinicu): The Dixieland Band-Vocal;

kind of love to me (Fain); Battle and

4.00 MUSIC FOR NEW ZEALAND'S

Presented by Barbara McFadyear

NATIONAL DAY.

6.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

7.35 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN.

8.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA'.

730 ENGLISH MAGAZINE,

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 CONCERTO.

Orchestra in

chestra.

(gramophone records).

9.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

10.15 TIME WHIL TELL....

featuring Geraldo and his

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL.

6.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

(Australian soprano).

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

(two planos).

2,00 THE NEWS.

8.15 LINDA PARKER.

8,30 SPORTING RECORD.

9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC.

11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

a laughfer resort for all.

11.45 OSCAR RABIN.

and his Band.

4.50 Interlude.

UNION.

7.15 FOUR IN HAND.

An All-Time Hit. Parade.

Programme includes: Liszt's Piano Con-

certo No. 1 in E flat played by Stephen

Wearing and the BBC Northern Or-

MONDAY SEPT. 27

7.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD.

featuring the Squadronaires Dance Or-

11.15 Rele Barker in 'WATERLOGGED

invites you to visit Sinking-in-the Ooze.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

7.00 COMMONWEALTH AND WESTERN

| Mario Lorenzi and the Harmaniacs with

Cyril Smith and Phyllis Sellick

12.15 "Old Tyme" Dance Orchestra,

12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

Denny Vaughan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Humoresque: Nola-Harry

(Harp) & His Music Lovers.

1.30 A Popular Concert.

Denia Wright.

Elgar Sopga.

Septembre (Godin).

1.00 Organ Recital.

1.23 Interlude.

Kindler.

2.00 Close Down,

6.00 Programme Summary.

arranged by Benjamin Britton,

BBC Feature To Be Relayed Next Week

Radio Hongkong next. week, will feature the BBC relay of five talks on the "Commonwealth and the Western Union," broadcast at 7 o'clock from Tuesday to Saturday.

Many people are asking how will Britain's membership of the Western Union affect her relations with the rest of the Commonwealth. In these BBC talks authoritative speakers from the United Kingdom and the Dominions will discuss some of the major issues involved. Nicholas Mansergh, Professor K. S. Isles, Colonel Wallace Goforth, Lionel Curtis and Sir David Smith will take part in this radio feature.

Tonight Dr Katie Woo will appear | tonight; The Lambeth Walk; Mean to in "Saturday Round-Up," and on me, 11.45 London Studio Concert; London Friday next at 9 p.m., there will be a repeat broadcast of "The Snow Goose," by special request.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 Tenor: A Light Orchestral Concert | On the Quarter Deck (Alford); Valsa with Richard Crooks. The Nuremburg Doll -- Overlure (Adam)—Grand Symphony Orchestra: Pizzicato — Intermezzo (Muhr) — Willy Steiner and His Orchestra; The Unforgotten Melody (Wood) - Richard Crooks: The Jester at the Wedding (Contes) - Eric Coates & Symphony Orch: A dream of Paradise (Gray)-Richard Crooks: Madrigale (Simonetti)-New Mayfair String Orchestra; Air de Ballet (Victor Herbert)-Harry Horlick & His Orohestra: Springtime reminds me of you (Jurman)-Richard Crooks; Summer Afternoon-Idyll (Contex)-Eric Coates G. D. Cunningham played on the Organ of St Margaret's Westminster: Grand and Symphony Orch; Nicolette (Van Phillips)-Van Phillips & His Orchestra; | Chorus in D Major (Guilmant), Fanfare Arise O Sun (Day)-Richard Crooks; (Lemmens) -G. D. Cunningham recorded Geraldo's Lightning Switch-Geraldo and in the Kingsway Hall, Ills Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND | 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

1.25 Strauss Polkas. Fire Festival (Josef Strauss), The Singer's Joy (Josef Strauss)...Johann Strauss & Symptony Orch: Tritsch. Tratsch (Johann Strauss)-Orchestre Raymonde: Pizzicato (Johann Strauss)-Rawlez and Landauer, Plano Duet: Champagne Polka-Mail Express (Johann Strauss)—The Columbia Broadensting | deau; Gigue; Musette; Battle and Finale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Symphony Orch. 1.40 Studio: "Jam Session" Presented London Philharmonic Orchestra; Caprice by Philip Burn. 2.00 Close Down. 6,00 Programme Summary. "Here We are Again": With Rita

Williams, Mai Bacon, Harry Hudson, Joseph McNally Sydney Shaw and the Orchestra Under Anton. Slavonic Rhapsody; The Ukelele lady; The Continental: It had to be you: Madrilena; These you have loved; Tortosa: Jolly good luck to the girl who loves a soldier; It's d'lovely; What Ho she bumps.

6.30 "Pan America". 9.43 STUDIO: EDNA DE CARTE AT THE PIANO. 7.00 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling-H.Q. Platoon you (Barbour)-Vocal: Art Lund: S'won-

and Training Section 983 Company, | deritti (Gershwip); You brought a new 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Roll (Baste). 8.15 STUDIO: "SATURDAY ROUND- | 6.30 MEMORIES OF COLE PORTER. fir F. C. Woo, MBE D. Ped., JP. thing called love" You do something to tehestra. Who has recembly returned from an extensive trip abroad, spraks about "Places I Visited and I'copie I Met."

8.30 Vocal: Melodies from British Radio: Merry-Go-Round Melodies. George Crow and His Blue Mariners Band with Barbara Summer. Blue Skies: Go Home: Min Canzone D'amore: My honey's back home; The stars will remember: The little umbrella: I shall always remember: Somewhere in

9.00 A Programme of Mendelssohn. A Midsummer Night's Dream-Overture-Berlin State Opera Orchestra Conducted by Dr Leo Blech; Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Allegromolto appassionata-Parts 1, 2, and 3; Andante Parts 4 and 5: Allegro nontroppo-into the Finale; Parts 6 and 7 Allegro molto vivace. Joseph Szigeti, Violin with the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Interlude. Intermezzo. Op. 117, No. 2 (Brahms)-Elleen Joyce, Piano,

9.45 "THE MAN FROM HATTON GARDEN." Adventure 2: "The Emeralds." 10.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "CADARET" AND DANCE MUSIC." Bow Bells-Quickstep (Bernard)-Vocal Paul Rich: Huggin' and Chalkin'-Foxtrot (Hayes)-Lou Preager and Ills Orch. Vocal: "Rusty" Hurran: Don't you be-lieve it dear-Foxtrot (Lehman)-Artic Shaw & His Orch, Featuring Mel Torme & His Mel-Tones; Ask anyone who knows (Seller)-Kate Smith, Vocal: As long as I live (Arlen)-Benny Goodman and His Orch. Vocal: Jack Teagarden, Birmingham Breakdown-Foxtrot (Ellington)-Charlie Barnet & His Orch; La Guailra-Rumba-Don Aziplazu & His 1: NBC Symphony Orchestra (gramphone Orch; Chi-Baba. Chi Baba (David) - (records).
Perry Como. Vocal: I wish I didn't love | 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. you so-Slow Foxtrot (Loesser)-Geraldo & His Orch Vocal: Carole Carr: Adlos, Pampa Min+Tango (Balay)-Hattl Rene & His Orch: A Mother's Lullaby-Waltz (Barricini)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra. Vocal: Don Rivers: When the Roses bloom again (Burton)—Deanna Durbin, Vocal: Smile right back at the sun-Quickstep - (Van Heusen) - Josephine | chestra, directed by Jimmy Miller, With Bradley and Her Ballroom Orchestra; Carole Carr. The 'Quada' and The That's Sabotage—Foxtrot (Warren)— Squada' Choir. Glenn Miller and His Orchestra. Vocal: 10.00 THE NEWS. Marion Hutton; That's A Plenty-Foxtrot | 10.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS. (Pollack)-Tommy Dorsey and His Orchi Band of the Scots Guards. Together-(Hender in)-The Phil Moore 10.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY. (Vocal) with Orch, va and Billy Daniels: The Human Element in British Industry, (Vocal): Marianna Tumba (Gonzales)- a talk by William Holt. Don Aziplazu and ils Havana Orch; I want a little git (Mencher)—Louis Armstrong (Vocal) t His Orch: Carris-sima—Slow Foxtrot (Maschwitz)—Tho Skyrockets Orchestra Joeni: Dick James: I'll sing thee Songs of Araby-Waltz (Clay)-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom 11.15 WEATHER BEPOLT AND CLOSE

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10.30 Programme Summary. 1931 BELAY OF THE SER CE FROM CARDEN THE UNION CHURCA

ROAD, 11.15 George Melachrino and Illis Or-- chestra. You've done something to h t hearti Little brown Jug! Overture to a Caunty | Mario Lorenzi and the Harmaniacs | Mission Hall Jump; The way | to look | Walter Wade.

me: You've got that thing (Vocal refrain): Night and Day-Paul Whitman frain): Night and Day—I'aut Whitman and His Concert Orch. Vocal: Phil Dowey and the Pickens Sisters: In the Still of the Night (from "Rosalie")— Hichard Tauber, Tenor: Rosalie—Gracie Fields): Begin the Beguine—Artic Shaw and His Orch: Evrything I love—Dinah Shore, Vocal: Anything Goes—Selection— Jack Hylton & Ills Orchestra with Vocal

7.00 Weekly News-Letter (London Re-

7.15 "Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programmes. 7.30 Famous Overtures.

Medea (Cherubini)—Milan Symphony
Orchestra conducted by Cav Lorenzo Molajoli: The Barber of Seville (Rossini)—
Philharmonie Symphony Orchestra of
New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini: Leonora—No. 3 (Beethoven), Op 72— NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.15 "Grand Hotel": Albert Sandler & the Palm Court Orchestra with Frederick Harvey (Baritone). The Merry Widow: Romance (from "Magic Bow"): If I can help somebody; Selection of Waltzes; Songs-to Music

8.45 "WHOSE BODY" ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL BY DOROTHY L. Episode 6: "Sir Julian's Last Case." 9.15 "Sunday Symphony."

Symphony in D Minor (Caesar Franck), ist movement: Lento—Allegro non troppo---Lento: 2nd movement: Allegretto: movement: Allegro non troppo. Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Interlude: Panis Angelicus (Caesar Franck); Ave Maria (Percy Kahn)-Richard Tauber, with Organ & String Quartet.

10,00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "GROWING UP"-A TALK BY CAPTAIN A. J. E. LUFF. No. 3: "The Child and the Teacher."

10.30 A Wight Orchestral Concert. The Voice of London (Williams), I love the moon (Rubens)-The Queen's Hall* Light Orchestra; Blauer Pavillon (Armandola), Traumende Glocken (Krome)—Columbia Meister Orchestre; Screnade Passionee (Silesu), Fantome (Danide(f)-Jean Lensen and His Orchestra; Evensong (Easthope Martin)-Leslie Jeffries and ills Orch: Idlito (Lack)-Columbia Symphony Orchestra: Suite de Danse-Intermezzo (Kunner), Suite de Danse--Valse Melancholique--Otto Dobrindt and Eugene Wolff Orchestras.

11.00 Studio: Epilogue conducted by the Rev. G. Hatt Lipscomb, SCF. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

12.39 Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 Variety, Starlight Souvenirs (Shapiro)-Monia | star; I'll get by; Dublin Express, Liter & His Serenaders: Peg O' my heart | (Fisher)-The Radio Revellers; Sugar 11.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-Rose (Waller)-Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and His Boy Priends: Manana (Miller)- 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE Anne Shelton (Vocal) with Ambrose & His Orch: Rosetta (Woods)-Len Fillis and His Orchestra; An old Corral in Heaven · (Powell)-Barry Wood, Vocal; Don't sit under the apple tree (Stept)-The Andrews Sisters: If you are but a dream (from "Rubinstein's "Romance")-Frank Sinatra, Vocal; The Clatter of the 12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children. Helen Ward; Cokey (Edmundson); I cried Clogs (Flynn)-Xylophone solo. W 12.39 Daily Programme Summary. for you (Lyman); I know that you know | Bennet, with the Bournemouth Municipal (Youmans); I don't know enough about | Orchestra.

1.00 A Light Orchestral. The Facry Queen-Three Dances-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND 11.00 RADIO ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Concert Orchestra. 1,30 From Foreign Lands,
La Muta Di Portici-Overture (Auber) Waltz; Love is my reason; Man of Heart; We'll gather Lilacs; Easy to love with; Rose of England.

6.06 Programme Summary.

2.00 Close Down.

siar Dust (Carmichael)—Tommy Dorsey and Illa Orch; Ham'n Egga (Basio)-Count Basic and His Orchestra; Indiana (Hanley) — Eddle Condon's Quartet; Symphony in Riffs (Carter)—Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Luncoford Special (Lunceford)-Jimmio Lunceford and Ills Orch; Opus Three Quarters (Goodman)-Benny Goodman Quartet; After You've gone (Layton)-Tommy Dorsey and His Orch: Copenhagen (Davis)-Artic Shaw and His Orch; Night in Sudan (Dorsey)-Tommy Dorsey and Hilo Hawailan Orchestra. His Orch; You asked for it (Toolas)-

6.30 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON.

7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC HALL" PRE- Interlude: Thanks for your love (
SENTED BY PHILLIP BURN AND Charles Enesco & His Orchestra. ALAN RUSSELL. 7,30 Studio: Portugese Half Hour. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

HOME NEWS

5.13 A Medley Programme By Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra, with Al Bollington at the Bell Medley, Intro: Bells across the mendow: Monastery Bells: Voice of the bells; Fire Bell: Legend of the Bells; The Bells of St Mary's; Doll Medley.

Intro: Dainty Doll: Lonesome little doll: Rag Doll: Paso-Doblos. Intro: A Spanish gypsy Dance: Castillaria: The Girl from Madrid: The Spirit of the Maindor: Juanita: A Girl like you. 8.10 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE":

PRESENTED BY TIM CAPSTICK. 9.00 "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE": A MYSTERY PLAY BY DOROTHY L SAYERS. 9.30 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY JOAN TURVILLE (MEZZO-

SOPRANO), WITH PIANO AC-

CLARA

STANSFELD. 9.45 Boston Promenade Orchestra. Entry of the Boyards (Halversen): The Three-Cornered Hat-Dances (De Falla) No. 1: The Neighbours-No. 2: The Millers Dance: No. 3: Final Dance. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS.

COMPANIMENT BY

10.13 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 Selections from Opera. Coal-Fan-Tutte — Overlure (Mozart)-BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Selve opeca deserta brughtere (from "William Tell"-Rossinit-Lina Pagliughi, Soprano: The Stats were shining (E Lucevan LeL Stelle (from "La Tosca"—Puccini)—Beniamino Gigli Tenor: Lovely maid in the Mounlight "La Boheme"—Puccini). Just Bjorling (Tenor) & Hjordis Schymberg (Soprano); Prince Igor—Dances (Borodin— Rimsky-Korsakov)-London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens, 10.45 Fred Hartley and His Music. Skaters Waltz; I've told every little

12.32 "Sweet Serenade": Peter Yorke and

Queen & Steve Conway, Imaginez; Try a little tenderness; The Hornplpe-Rondeau and Jog (Purcell), very thought of you; I'll always be with Berenice--Minuet (Handel)-The Jacques you; How little we know; The stars will String Orchestra; Waltz Memories remember: The Time, the Place and the A Medley introducing "What is this (Tchaikowsky)-The New Concert Or- Girl-Selection: It might have been a different story; Goodnight Ladles.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Summer Breezes (King) - The 1.25 Orchestral Interinde.

-Love in Idleness (Macbeints Columbia Bohemlans.

MUSIC": With Sylvia Cecil, Olive Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; Bouquest of Graves, Diffe Variety Chorus and Orchestra under HAL Jenkins. Introduced By Ivor Novello.

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AND Mostley Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli; Bouquest of Spanish Songs, Intro: Perjura; Lolita; La Paloma; La Partida; El Relicario; Ay. Ay. Ay. Revillian Serenaders; Diver-Friend; My devotion; The Meeting timement-Variations from the Ballet "The Bleeping Beauty"-(Tchhikowsky)-Orchestre Symphonique de Paris; Roumanian Rhapsody-Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra.

2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Bummary. 6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY: TAMMY TROOT'S HIKING HOLIDAY BY LAVINIA DERWENT.

6.15 Memorics of Hawaii. Memories of Hawaii (Pahone and Sharpe), Goodbye Hawall (Spollen)-A. P. Sharpe's Honolulu Hawailans; South
Sea Swing (Pahena)—A. P. Sharpe's
Honoluly Hawailans; Honolulu Sweetheart of mine (Stanley)—Hilo Hawilan
Orchestrs; My Hula Love—Medley March—

6.30 Glazonnow: Scenes de Ballet. Op Preambule — Scherzino. Marionettes: Danse Orientale; Mazurka: Pas d'action: Valse; Polonaise—New Symphony Or-chestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. Interlude; Thanks for your love (North)—

7.00 COMMONWEALTH AND WES-TERN UNION: A SERIES OF FIVE TALES (RELAY FROM LONDON). No 1: Statement of the Case. Extracis From Speeches Made by Leading Commonwealth Statesmen.

7.15 Brahm's Waltzes ... Symphony Orchestra. Hungarian Dance No. 4 in B Minor-Yehudi Menuhin, Violin 7.30 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN AILEEN, WOODS, 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

(LONDON RELAY). 8.30 ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KETTLE BY CUTCLIFFE HYNE. Adventure G: "Kettle Pulls A Bluff" (Final).

2.00 "Music in Miniature." Artistes: Eric Hope (Plano); Acollan string Quartet; Ceinwen Rowlands (So-

9.30 "ELEMENTS OF THE ORCHES-A Talk by the Rev. Father T. F. Ityan, 8.J. No. 4: The Flute and Piccolo. 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

(LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Paul Whiteman and His Own Orchestra. Cuban Overture (Gershwin)-with Rosa (Emmet)-Victor Male Chorus with Band, Linda at the Plano.

10.30 MUSIC POR DANCING. The Beaumont Ride (James).-Harry James and His. Orchestra; Bless you-Slow Foxtrot (Baker)-Reginald Pursglove & His Music Makers; Across the Alley from the Alamo-Foxtrot (Green)-The Skyrockets Orch. Vocal: Dick Jarman; Ya Que Te Vas-Beguine (Lecuona)-Robert Inglez & His Orchestra: Waltzing in the clouds (Stolz)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra, Vocal: Bette Roberts: Sentimental Journey-Foxtrot (Homer)-Harry Gold and His Pieces of Eight: No greater love-Slow Foxtrot (Jones)-The Skyrockets Orchestra. Vocal: Dick James: A Jam Session at Victor-Swing (Tengarden)-Jack Tengarden & His Big Eight; Broken Hearted Blues (Daniels)—Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in Drumnastics; Love steals your hert (Hans May)—The organ, Dance Hand & Me. Vocal; Rita Wil-

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

12.32; Music of Eric Coates. Television March-The London Symphony-Orchestra conducted by the Composer; Miniature Suite, Children's Dance; Scene du Bal-The New Concert Orchestra: By the Sleepy Lagoon-Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra; The Selfish Glant-The New Concert Orchestra; The Three Bears-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

1.00 Accent on Rhythm: With the -Bachelor Girls. Peter Akister and James Moodle. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interlude. Puszta (Mihaly)-Reginald Foort at the Organ.

1.30 "From the Shows."

Die Fledermaus-Overture (Johann Strauss)-Orchestre de La Societ des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris; Jolly Roger-Vocal Gems-Columbia Light Opera Company; Gypsy Love-Selection (Lehar)-Orch of H. M. Royal Marines; Bess, you is my woman now (from "Porgy and Bess"—Gershwin)—Lawrence Tibbett & Helen Jepson: Charlot's Masquerade-Selection-New Mayfair Orches-

2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS. Episode 4: "The Escape." 6.30 "Wednesday Serenade."

7.00 "COMMONWEALTH AND THE WESTERN UNION" (LONDON RE-No. 2: A Political Appreciation by Nicholas Mansergh of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

PRESENTED BY SUSAN HOWARD. 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

o'neil biiaw. 8.30: "LONDON PLAYHOUSE": "THE YEARS BETWEEN BY DAPHNE DU MAURIER.

Starring Valerie Hobson, Michael Redgrave and Flora Robson, who in her original part of "Nannie is acting as our story-teller.

Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fielder; Cazing around (from "Tnunhauser")—Gerhard Husch, Baritone with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra: Tristan and Isolda-Prelude-The BBC Symphony Orchestra I' conducted by Bir Adrian Boult; Morning was gleaming (Walther's Prize Song from "Der Meistersingers")-Set Svandholm, Tenor: Magic Fire Music (from "Die Walkure")-Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

SENTED BY CLIFFORD DAVIES. (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 FOR NEW ZEALAND'S NATIONAL DAY--SUNDAY BEPT, 26. "Calling New Zealand" A Feature Programme (London Relay). Compiled and Edited by R. D. Smith.

RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.10 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 From the Films. Selection of Bambi-Peter Yorke and Ills Concert Orch; It's only Love (from "Something in the wind"-Green)Deanna Durbin: Body and Soul (Green)-Tex Beneke with the Glenn Miller Orch; Skip to My Lou (from "Meet me in St Louis" (Blane)—Judy Garland; The Night lias Eyes (from the film)—Charles Williams)—Queens Hall Light Orchestra cond: by the Composer: Anniversary song (from The Joison Story"—(Ivanovici)—
Al Joison, Vocal; Till the Clouds roll
by (Jerome, Kern)—Selection—Peter
Yorke and liis Concert Orchestra.

1.00 Light Plano Parace. Tango Habanera (Spellansky), Where Flamingos Fly (Spellansky)—Mischa Spollansky; Where the Blue Begins (Parr-Davies)-Billy Mayerl; I've got you on my mind (Cole Porter) Thanks (Coslow)—Rai Da Costa.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Schonbrunner-Waltz (Lanner)-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra. 2.30 "Nothing But Music." The Queens Hall Light Orchestra Directed by

Bldney Torch.

2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 Leo Resiman and His Orchestra. Night and Day (Cole Porter)-Fred Stech: Tonight you're mine (Kennedy Astaire. Vocal: Spellbound (Rosse): They Russell) - Gwen Calley, met in Rio-Tango-Vocal Sara Horn; Havanera (Sarasato)-Rene Amado Mio-Benuine (from "Gilda"- Violin: On Wings of Song-Memories-Fisher); Jenny (from "Lady in the The story of the Film; Intro; Love me Dark"-Welli)-Vocal: Sara Horn; This is | forever; Funicult; Bella Figlia (Rigoletto) new (from "Lady in the Dark"-Welll)- | Excerpts from La Boheme-Told by Vocal: Anita Boyer; Amarillo (Rodgers)- Frances Clare-Sung by Juan Cross and Vocal: Bob Richardson; Simpatica Henry Wendon; Invitation to the Wultz (Rodgers)-Vocal: Anita Boyer; Lone (Weber)-Philadelphia Orchestra con-Stor Trail (Walker)-Vocal: Hal Lieber; ducted by Leopold Stokowsky. Don't ask me why-Waltz (Stolz)-Vocal: | 2.00 Close Down.

6.30 Northern and Southern Memorles. Russian Memories (Northern). Intro: Rachmaninoff Prelude: Red Sarafan: Black eyes: Song of the Volga Boatmen: 1812 Overture; Southern Memorles, Intro: Uncle Ned: My old Kentucky Home: Massa's in de cold cold ground: Who's dat a'calling: Carry me back to old Virginal: Swing low Sweet Chariot: Camp town Races: Deep river-Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; Annie Laurie (Traditional), MacGregor's Gathering (Traditional)-Heddle Nash & Male Quartette; Dear old Southland (Layton)-Paul Robeson; Russian Medley of Folk Songa (Traditional)-Sorukin Russian Choir; The Banks of Allan Water (Lady Scott)-Sydney MacEwan, Tenor; Maryland my Maryland (Randall), Dixle

7.00 LONDON RELAY: COMMON-WEALTH AND WESTERN UNION. No., 3. "Economic Factors" By K. S. Isles. Formerly Professor of Economics at Adelaide, University and now, Denn of the Faculty of Commerce at Belfast.

7.15 Songs of the Range by Carson Robinson & His Ploneers. There's a Ranch, in the Rockles (Rio Rita); The West ain't what it used to be (Robinson): South of the Border (Kennedy-Carr): Cowboy's Home in Heaven (Robinson); Little Swiss Whistling Song (Parr-Davies).

7.10 Studio: La Demi-Heure Prancaise. 8.00 LONDON RELAY:: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 8.15 Choral and Orchestral «Concert BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Bir Adrian Interlude: Devotion (Schumann).

Viennese Dance No. 2 (Gartner)-Elleen Joyce, Piuno. 9.15 STUDIO: A PLAY "WANTED ON VOYAGE" BY JACK SHEPHERD. Epliode 5: "The Reverend."

With John Wallace, Alice Reid, David Green, Joan Turville, Jack Winkler, Mary Pikup, Tom Gough, Owen Turville, | 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS Henry Jones , Walter Plinge, Don-Macintosh and Jean Mather-Produced | 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. for the HK Stage Club by Jack Shepherd, 10.16 "The Att of Living" By James 9.45 "Serenade to the Stars:" . The 19.30 COMPOSER CAVALCADE: "FATS" Sidney Torch Trio with Benny Lee to Starlight Serenade; Keep young and beautiful: I'm in the mood for love: I'm still crazy for you; Some day we'll

meet again; Thanks your lucky stars-

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 Instrumental Bolos. Rustle of Spring, Op 32, No. 3 (Sinding), Scherzo Impromptu, Op 73, No. 2 (Grieg)-Elleen Joyce, Plano: Practudium and Allegro (Pugnana-Kreisler)-Gulla Bustabo Violin; Traumerie (Schumann)—Pablo Casals. Cello; La Campanella (Paganini)—William Primrose, Viola.

10.30 DANCE TO TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC WITH PAUL CARPENTER.

11.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 Riudio: Catholic Prayers by the Rov. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. ' .. 12,32 "Fanfare"; With Johnny Dennis. Sylvia Welling Scamon and Farrell and Geraldo Danco Orchestra.

1.00 Holst: St Paule Sulle. Jig: Ostinato; Intermezio; Dargason-The Jacques String Orchestra,

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Springtime Screnado (Heykons)-Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra, 1.30 "Musle for You."

Barcarolle-June from The Months (Tchaikowsky)—Andre Kostelanetz con-ducting the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra; Chopin's Immortal Melodies-Grand Symhony Orchestra. Plano Solo by Willy

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "TRAVELLERS JOY" A COMEDY. THRILLER BY JOHN JOWETT WITH NAUNTON WAYNE AND BASIL RADFORD.

Episode 4: "Swiss Roll." 6.30 STUDIO: "PLATTER TIME" PRE-SENTS BY PHILIP BURN. 7.00 COMMONWEALTH AND WES-TERN UNION (LONDON RELAY). No. 4: The Strategic Implications" By Colonel Wallace Goforth, Previously Director of Weapons Research, Canadian Army.

7.25 Interlude. Here Comes the Band-Medley-The Dand of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 7.30 "Strings with Wings": George '-

7.15 Talk on Sports.

Melachrino and Ills Strings with Paula Green & Wilfred Barnes, 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 5.15 Traditional Songs.

The Road to the Isles: Wrap me up in ·my old Tarpaulin Racket-Stuart Robertson with Male Quartet; Folk Songs-The Ploughboy: Come you not from New- castle; The foggy-foggy Dews-Peter -Pears with Piano accomp: by Benjamin Britten; When I left my Bonnie Lassio-Polish Army Choir: An Eriskay Love Lilt-Polish Army Choir,

8.30 Handsland; Brighouse and Rastrick Band. Conductor: Eric Ball. Homeward Bound-Signature Tune; County Polatime: Divertimento: Selection of Edward German Melodies.

9.00 "THE SNOW GOOSE" SPECIAL REQUEST). By Paul Gallico. With Joan Loring and Herbert Marshall and Supporting . Cast. 9.25 Brahms: Variations on A Theme by Paganini, Egon Petri, Plano.

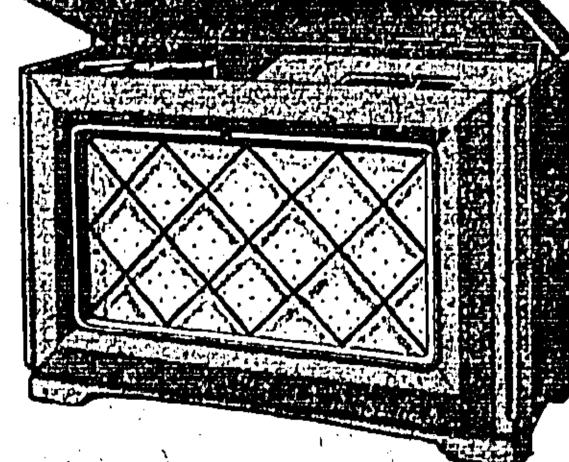
9.45 Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major, Eugene Ormandy Conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

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by L. F. Easterbrook.

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10.00 THE NEWS, LIFE. Liter. 10.45 BRITISH FARMER. 'The Farmer Works the National Plan,'

11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

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THEATRE ORGAN. 7.20 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA: 0.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS, - 9.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS.

9.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.

Jenkins with Teresa Corley.

Orchestru.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 CALLING NEW ZEALAND, 10.15 PIANO PLAYTIME. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 BAND PARADE.

BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rac-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 6.00 'LET JUSTICE DE DONE'. A series to illustrate cases of many kinds | 10.00 THE NEWS. in the story of the administration of 10.15 THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER justice in British Courts. 1-Circumstantial Evidence The by J. M. Barrie.

Script and production by John Gough.

Case of Dr Crippen.

9.30 DUC WELSH ORCHESTRA.

Conducted by Arwel Hughes,

UNION. 7.15 KLISABETIC BCHWARTZKOPF (soprano). gramophone records). 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS, . 8.15 STAR VARIETY. with 'La Estrella' and (Monia Liter,)

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 SHIPMATES ASHORE. 10.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN. 25: Sallebury Cathedral, a talk by Brian

Verey-FitzGeraid. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. 10.15 Bonar Collegno in 'IT'S A GREAT | ducted and presented by Sir Malcolm with Joe Linnanc, Benny Lee, Mirlam Overture. The Hebrides ... Mendelssohn Karlin, BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Symphony No. B.... Beethoven On hear-

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

6.00 COUNTRY QUESTIONS. 6.30 NEW RECORDS. Presented by Spike Hugher. 7.00 COMMONWEALTH AND WESTERN 7.15 BOOKS TO READ.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 PHIL GREEN. and his Concert Orchestra. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS, Elsie Suddaby (soprano), Anne Wood | 9.15 FROM THE PROMENADE,

> 10.15 JAZZ CLUB, '1: Electronics in Industry.

> 11.15 'LET JUSTICE BE DONE'

6.00 THE OLD WIVES TALE. by Arnold Bennett, Episode 8. 6.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 7.15 ORCHESTRAL MOZART AND WEINBERGER. gramophone records).

7.30 MUSIC WILLE YOU WORK.

at two planes.

directed by Henry Krein. 9.10 MUBIC-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSIP 10.45 JEWISH NEW YEAR.

11.00 RADIO NEWBREET. 11.15 CYRIL STAPLETON. and his Orchestra. | 11.45 BATURDAY BPORT. | including commentaries on Association Football: Wolverhampion, Wanderers v. Huddersfield Town, Motor Racing, Grand

9.15 ACCORDEON CLUB. 9.30 TIP-TOP TUNES.

Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra Con-Frank Cantell. At the plane, Monia ing the first cucked in spring Dellus. Overture, Cockaigne Elgar.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

Geraldo's Tip Top Five, from Geraldo's 7.00 COMMONWEALTH AND WESTERN

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER, 8.30 THE ODD STORY OF SIMOS 0.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. DAS MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

Message from the Chief Rabbi, the Very 7.00 COMMONWEALTH AND WESTERN Rov. Israel Brodie. 10.55 Interlude.

Prix at Silversions, (Programme, an-

7.15 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR" VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME

8.15 STUDIO: A VOCAL RECITAL BY GUS D'AQUINO (TENOR), WITH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT DY L.

D.00 A Wagner Programme, Lohengrin-Prelude to Act 3-Boston

9.30 STUDIO: "ANTHOLOGY" PRE-10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

Rondo-Haffner Serenade (Mozari)

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10.45 Edith Lorand and Her Orchestes. Danse Espagnole (Granados): Aubade nouncements and music included in this D'ansette, (Monti); Bly dream Waltz period),

6.00 FROM THE PROMENAUE CON-BBC Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Stanford Robinson Sulte: Casso NoisetteTchalkovsky (BBC Recording). 5.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. Building Up Western Union' A talk by Richard Scott.

'LINE SHOOTING' UP TO DATE

British paratroops eattack' with U.S. Army

CHARLES WIGHTON

the only British reporetr to take part in the present Anglo-American military exercises, the first time British troops have joined foreign troops in peace-time battle training.

GRAFENWOHR (Germanly entrenched forces of an part in the control of the joint States zone of Germany.

· Units in the 1,200-strong British Regiment, an armoured force of the American snack bar. 3rd King's Own Hussars and the Royal Horse Guards, and supporting Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, and Royal Signals.

American staff officers who describe the Red Devils as "the finest troops we have ever seen in a lifetime of soldiering." the present experiments followed the recent meeting in Berlin between General Clay and Lieut.-General Sir Charles Keightley, commanding .B. A. O. R.

Exercise "Normal" is a mock war-but according to operational orders the "Eastern aggressor of Bayreuth, are only the screen of the main invading army. While combined British and

along the borders, the main in- Bavaria before-rolled through the vaders are supposed to be racing sleepy German border villages, westward to capture the new the working population discussed .West German capital of Frank- some fantastic theories:fort-and possibly the Channel

'Baby SHAEF'

THIGHTER-HOMBERS of the Ameforce-represented by a single the Baltic to the Alps. position along the invasion line. rellow epaulettes, the invaders The operation goes on.

Czech Border), Sept. 10.

RITISH and American troops, fighting under joint command for the first time since the end of the war, are hitting back at strong-nart in the control of the joint

yesterday, "invaded" the United aghting one of the British staff officers said: "We reckoned we By nightfall British and Ameri- knew a good deal about fighting can troops had pushed forward in Palestine, but we have cereight miles, within sight of the tainly learned a great deal from rolling green hills of the "Iron the Americans in the past few Curtain" Czech border. This is days. Our American allies have the beginning of a British-Ameri- been grand. It is impossible to tell can tle-up in a ten-day, large-scale that two armies are taking part. They might be one.'

The British soldiers have one task force now fighting as part of grumble. They are getting only 20 the historic American First Divi- cents a day while in the American sion, are the red-bereted fighters zone—just enough to buy coffee and of the First Battalion Parachute doughnuts, or a hot dog in an

Rumours start!

THE sergeants get ten cents more, 1 and officers are getting 60 cents a day-2s. 6d.-to entertain their American friends. All the officers and men of the

British contingent feel that with such a small sum involved they might have been given a more liberal allocation of cents-to prevent them, in the words of a Glasgow paratrooper "living on the charity of the G.I."

With the 700-mile move of the forces" now being held south of British task force from Lubeck the former Wagner Festival town on the Baltic to the Czech border rumours spread rapidly among the Germans.

As the British armoured cars American defence forces "battle" and paratroops-never seen

1. A joint British-American force forming up to break into Czechoslovakia and the Russian zone of Germany to reinforce Berlin from the south: 2. A British-American army in Il rican Army Air Force roared a joint advance along the 500overhead today as the invading mile Iron Curtain frontier from

American combat team-took up! Which goes to show that the once-military brains of the Ger-In olive-green uniforms with man populace have described them!

LUCK and 2,500 ways of thinking about it

avoid walking under a ladder, cock fan out of the theatre to preor say "Here's luck" when a vent a disaster." black cat crosses your path? If so you share in one of the superstitious. three most widely held supersti-

A woman who once objected in the High Court that her house had been numbered 13 had it changed quest. to 12a-but she died next day. A famous High Court judge also held strongly to the superstition. In the "Encyclopaedia of Superstitions" (Rider and Co., 10s.) published recently, the authors, and M. A. Radford, tell us that, when a barrister, he refused any brief marked 13 guineas.

another" it was returned. 'Ranji's' black cat

the day after his favourite black she was married. cat died. bat first? He believed that if he of a dead person.

This belief Is thought to have never been fathomed. been born in the Boer War. It was said that Boer snipers would spot the flame by the time the third man accepted It.

Stage folks' beliefs The stage has contributed largely to our 2,500 superstitions.

Here are some of them:-The tag (last line of a play), colleagues had suggested. should never be said at rehearsals. had luck.

left foot first.

a theatro will bring ill-luck. "Cinderella" is one of the lucklest still given roast mice as a cure. "Babes in the Wood" unlucky ones, pictures presage a death in the a week she gets, a hot midday living, playing "Othello," saw, a family—but thousands still believe woman in the stalls ... carrying a it.

Friday has a strong hold over the

Atlantic liners were delayed on Friday night till one minute after

What burglars say

the prevalence of this strange be-

member of the staff will be dis-Ranjitsinhji, the great Indian missed before the week is out.

This belief is founded on the and rayon goods. Why did W. G. Graco always superstition that a bee is the soul

The falling leaf

There are more superstitions about alleged cures for allments than any other subject. A Durham Bevin Boy inquired whether sucking coal was a cure for heartburn, as some of his in the autumn you will be free Always leave a dressing-room from colds all the winter." Never hang pictures on a dress- man and woman were seen in Hyde Park to catch onk-leaves, penses paid. Only artificial. flowers should be They said the saying was true. In some parts of the country Tosti's "Good-bye" hummed in children suffering from measles morning to five at night, 48 and other, childish complaints are hours at week, for 160 forints-

By BERNARD DREW O you believe that 13 is an peacock's feather fan, and sent her unlucky number, do you this note in the interval:

avoid walking under a ladder "For God's sake, take that pea-

In-1931 the sallings of two targets is to be started.

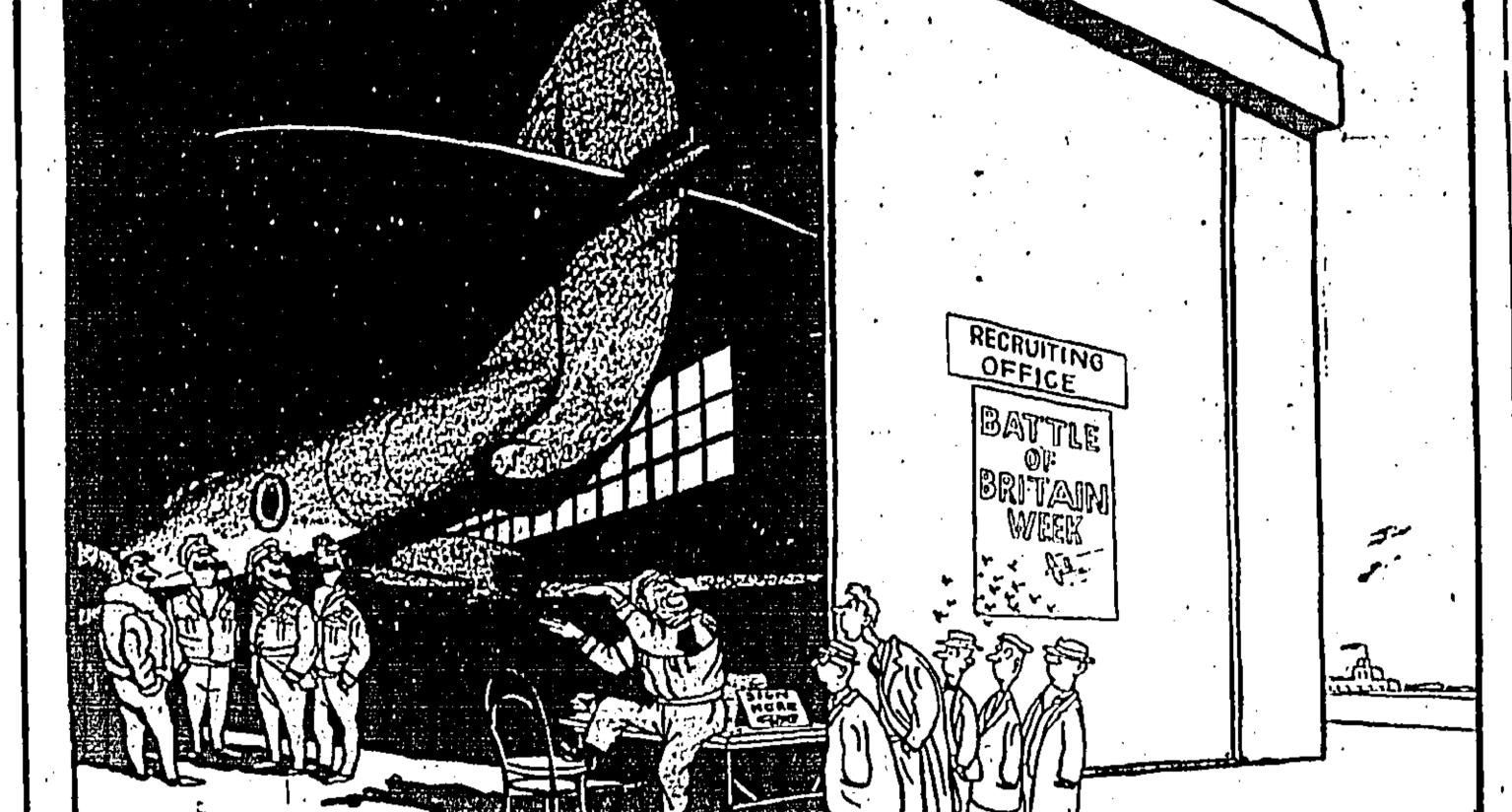
midnight—at the passengers re-According to the police, few bur-Some burglars believe that a

glaries take place on a Friday. Scotland Yard once vouched for natural forces."

separate shillings. They say that if they do some THE Goldberger plant employs hours a month, and has a cersember of the staff will be dississed before the week is out.

THE Goldberger plant employs hours a month, and has a cersissed before the week is out.

pantomimes: "Robin Hood" and There is no evidence that falling about US\$14.50." For 27 cents



"Out we used to go-knock orf a couple of 'undred 'Einkels-nip back for a quick cup of charorf we went again-down go another load of 'Einkels . . ."

Monuments, like this one in

Budapest, plus banners and

slogans, remind Hungarians of

Three-Year-Plan.

Compagned was interested.

"Shock-workers" Girl workers, like this one

in a textile factory, are on an equal footing

with men, got special privileges for produc-

ing 35 percent above "norm."

Velvet Glove Behind The Iron Curtain: THIRD AND LAST ARTICLE

3-Vear Hungary's Leans On Shock Workers

TW7 HEREVER you look in Budapest you see colourful slogans boost-Hungary's Three-Year

"Three-Year Plan — Well Being," says one. "The Three Year Plan is Your Plan, Work for it." And on the bulletin board at the Goldberger textile factory at Obuda, in the outskirts: "Dear Competitor, here we have a Working Competition, not a Chatting Competi-

The Three-Year Plan is designed to increase coal output 38 percent, machinery production 168 percent, power 43 percent, chemical products 40 percent. Its aim is to improve the_prewar_living_standard_by_ 14 percent. Every effort is being made to reach these goals in two-and-a-half years. Authorities say proudly that coal, fron and steel production already have passed prewar

"It was necessary establish a Three-Year Plan, said a government spokesman, "because war destruction and damage had brought living standards to a level so low that will enable them to defy authority. recovery, could not be left to and so on-plus a free meal.

prince-cricketer, averred, that a Most popular superstition in rural 100 men. It was nationalised ployed more than three years, Surrey in 1905. And seeing one at when a member of the family dies. in August 1947, along with he is not docked for holidays a shooting party he believed gua- Otherwise, it is said, the bees heavy industry, mines and when he doesn't work. anteed a good bag.

will either die or fly away. In 1945 banks. Its monthly output is Charles I., it is said, was arrested a bride stopped to tell the bees banks. Its monthly output is about 2,700,000 yards of cotton supplying the domestic market, went in to but at an even number. The custom among sailors of quantities of the cloth go to he would not make runs.

Another cricket superstition: if cause their forefathers believed Switzerland, England, Russia Thomas a batsman takes guard twice he they would be saved from drown- and metropolitan France. The One of the most popular super. The reason why some women stitions among smokers is that of carry an acorn in their bag "to be used to come from I. G. Farben the "third light" from one match. the "third light" from one match. blessed with perpetual youth" has and now must be imported from the U.S. and Switzerland. Russia supplies raw cotton.

Attractive 21-year-old Kelascheck is one of "shock workers" among the women. She had worked as a Another old myth is: "If you checker for two years without Whistling in a theatre will bring catch a falling leaf in your hand making a mistake. Her reward was a month's vacation at an Only two years ago an elderly Albanian resort with all ex-

Rosa works from seven-in the

HARGROVE

by GILES

who produce more get higher months; he gets a book, a medal, the privilege of free workers," get money awards.

mothers are at work. They are has almost an aversion to clothed and fed four times a machinery.

The Hungarian peasant There were gigantic tides in those days, because the moon was nearer than it is now, and day without charge. Layettes are provided for new babies.

When we visited the Goldat least ten to 15 percent under regular market prices. She can buy textile material at All looked healthier and better cost. If she works overtime, clothed than the children in she is paid a bonus of 25 percent for 'the first two hours,

Coupled with the Three-Year 50 percent for the next two, Plan is a programme of agricultural reform. Some day it is supposed to provide the peasants. Some workers get special privileges. A railway worker, with cheap farming equipment, When a solicitor who knew him "Barmaids sometimes refuse to COTTON AND RAYON for instance, gets free or low- artificial fertiliser, clothes and well marked a brief "Twelve and change a five-shilling piece into cost travel. If he works 200 to Golgamacsa, about 40 miles from here, have received no such benefits yet.

.freshly whitewashed, some had radio for the entire community.

ing "norm" is fixed. Those brightened by flowers. Front the way to Australia and New yards were hidden by high Zealand, where they do not have wooden fences. Men and women any salt mines. pay in proportion. A "shock were in the fields; only grand-then shipped to the Antipodes worker" is one who produces mothers stayed at home to for cows to lick, and finally, as more than 35 percent above watch babies. Flocks of geese, minute constituents of butter and his norm. His rating as shock tended by barefooted small girls beef, some of it comes back again. worker is good for three or women, scattered before our Cheshire come from? How did

baths, theatre, sports, and the answer questions. An ex- of Britain was a desert of red like. "Work heroes," who pro- prisoner of war, just back from rock, sandstorms and sait lakes. duce even better than "shock Russia, explained that the re-L The biggest of the lakes stretched distribution of land was casual, from what is now Northern so that while his wife had been Man and down into Cheshire. Free medical care is provid- given two acres, only one was Because of the droughts it was ed, and a day nursery where fit to cultivate. There was no always drying up and the salt in children from six weeks to six pool of equipment, but he didn't the water was left on the bottom. years are cared for while think one mattered much to him. The Hungarian peasant

NO SUNDAY DRESS

year group was having its mid- A or five youngsters, in what had colour of the salt what the day meal. All the tots rose, been serf quarters on a big estate, ago. greeted us with the Communist was cooking the mid-day meal of corn Five-Year Plan with new a food co-operative she can buy clenched fist salute, shouted meal mush, which would be served there was a lot of rain when it "Forward," and went back to with milk. Such quarters consist of formed because plenty of mud got eating a dish of marrow in thick a small kitchen and one bedroom, mixed with the salt. And when a eating a dish of marrow in thick however big the family. Men and of rock salt her extra enjoyment is women are ragged. This old woman due to a drought in Triassic times. said she couldn't go to church be- Finally, there was so much cause she had no Sunday dress. She rain that the lake didn't go dry said that though they kept geese any more, and that was the end they seldom ate one because they of the salt. could be sold for money, and meat mines with slavery, but this one was too expensive to buy.

> the big crop. For every hundredweight of beets taken to the nearby refinery, they get 6.6 pounds of place up.



Peasant: Land reform has given small farmers like this old man a few acres more land, but fow other benefits. The peasant who owns a Sunday and Farity.

BEEN SALT MINE? asks BERNARD WICKSTEED

EVER been down a salt mine? Right, let's do it. We've no choice about which one it's to be because there is only one. At least only one in England still working.

It is called the Meadow Bank Mine in Cheshire and by a bit of luck I know the man who runs it. We went to school together.

A salt mine is nothing like I thought it was. I don't know about you, but I always pictured it as a great white cavern of kitchen salt which you cut into blocks and sent to the surface to be wrapped in brown paper. But that is all wrong. The salt in a salt

mine doesn't look like household salt at all. It is rock salt which is harder than coal, and brown. To get it, you go down a shaft as you do in

a coal mine, but it is only about four feet square and in the old days when they used ponies underground they had to tie the animals up and lower them down tail first. The shaft is 450 feet deep-about three

times the length of Nelson's Column-and it takes 50 seconds to go'down. When you step out of the cage you are in the middle of a place that looks like the crypt of a

arrived.

gigantic cathedral. The ceiling is 20 feet high and round you are massive pillars to hold it up. And all of it is carved out of salt-the floor, the walls, the pillars and the rook They held a dance here once, but It took so long to get the guests

down the shaft that the first ones

were leaving before the last had

107 YEARS OLD

A BOUT a million tone of rock salt have been taken out since, the mine was opened 107 years ago. But there is still about 1,500,000,000 tons lieft. This is good news for cows, because they are among the chief consumers of rock salt.

They'd smack their lips if they could be with us now and see the In each enterprise a work- thatched roofs, many were along in trucks. A lot of it is on

First it is mined in Cheshlre, it get there? About 150 million years ago when birds had teeth We found the ex-serfs free to and lobsters were making their

PREHISTORIC' RAIN

was nearer than it is now, and from time to time the sea broke in again with a new supply of water and salt. If you look at the rock face where the miners berger nursery the three-to-six A GRANDMOTHER caring for four are working you can tell by the

> Where it is dark brown it means Somehow I always connect salt

seems a pleasant enough place to In this community sugar beets are work. There is an even temperaand winter, the air is dry and you can smoke without blowing the During the war it was used for

storing documents. Sanitation is primitive. Water How many salt miners are therecomes from a well. There is no in England? Exactly 80. Forty meeting place, not to mention a of them work on the day shift and Most of the cottages looked movie theatre. There is only one forty at night. Between them they salt a year. It is so hard that you cannot

chisel it out with a pick. You have to blast it. First they use a coal cutting machine and dig away above and below the section they are going

to blast. Then they punch a row of holes with those pneumatic drills that are used for digging up roads. The explosive is stuffed in and everybody stands back while it is detonated.

THE BIG BANG TOLD your hat now, Here it goes

II with a roar. The rock that took so many thousands of years to accumulate comes erashing down in a couple of seconds' and the explosion goes rumbling round the vaulted acres as if searching for somewhere to get out. The whole place vibrates for ten

or fifteen seconds, and when il's quiet again there is enough rock salt lying on the floor to keepthousands of cows contented. You mustn't confuse any of this with the kind of salt that you

and I take with our meals. That, too, comes from these Cheshire salt beds, but is brought - up as brine. and not rock But enough of that. We'll go

to the top again now and drop in at one of those half-timbered Cheshiro pubsa All this talk, about Isalt makes you so thirsty.





PICTURE taken after the wedding at the English Methodist Church of Major J. F. Soper, Officer Commanding the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit, and Miss Beatrice Doreen Mary Lloyd. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

PRINCE and Princess
Bhanubhandu Yugala of
Siam called on Sir Robert
Ho Tung in the course of
their visit to Hongkong last
week. Left: The Prince and
Princess pose with Sir
Robert in the front row;
behind them are Mr Edward
Ho Tung, Mr Sompong
Bunnag, Siamese ConsulGeneral, and Dr Irene Ho
Cheng, Right: The Prince
signs the guest book at
Idlewild, Sir Robert's
residence. (Francis Wu)



MEMBERS of the Hongkong Police (above) and Macao, Police (below) football teams, who met last week in a friendly interport match at Boundary Street. The tussic resulted in a draw. (Golden Studio)





NAVAL WEDDING—Surgeon Licutenant (D) Wilfred Hall, RN., and his bride, formerly Miss Catriona Rose McGibbon, leaving St Joseph's Church after their wedding last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

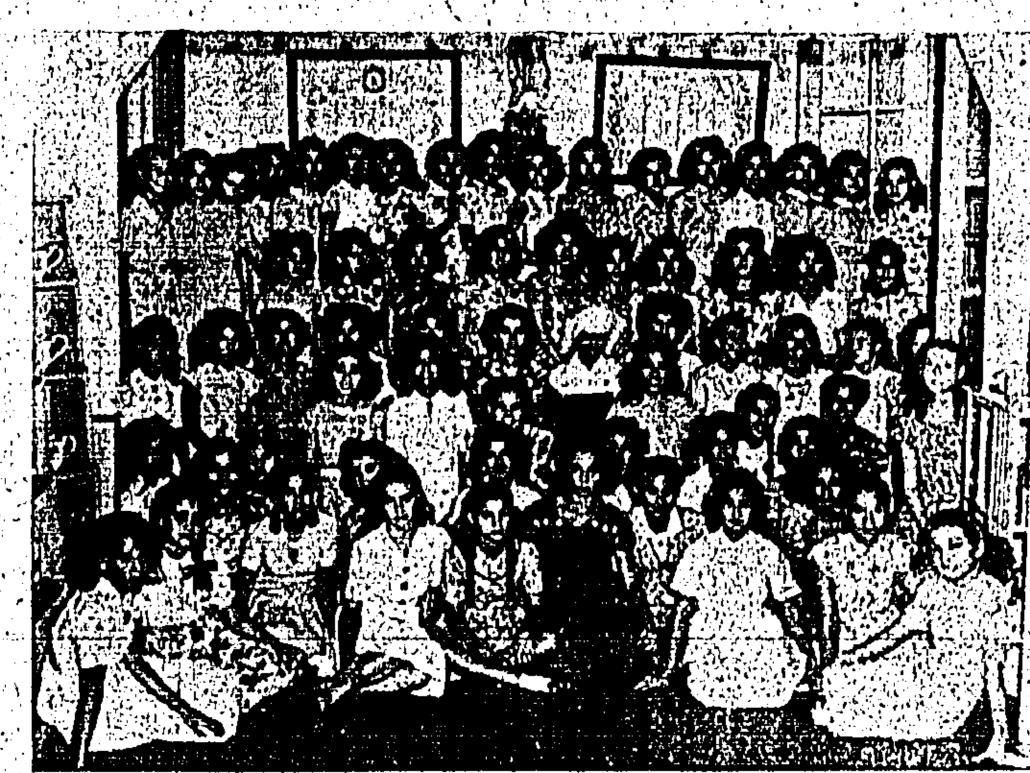




MEMBERS of St Joseph's College Old Boys' Association who attended a rounion dinner at the Ying King Restaurant last Saturday. (Ming.



PICTURE taken on the occasion of a party given at the Golden City Restaurant by the Wah Yan College Past Students' Association to bid farewell to the Very Rev. Fr. E. Bourke, S.J., and to welcome the Rev. Fr. A. Cooney, S.J. (Golden Studio)



THE St Paul's Club of the French Convent School, photographed on the occasion of a tea party given last week to welcome new members. (Ming Yuen)



BATTLE OF BRITAIN SUNDAY—The Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore S. N. Webster, seen with senior naval officers after the Battle of Britain commemoration service at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

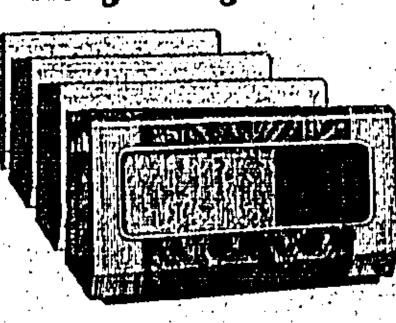


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THE LONDON SILHOUETTE IS GAY AND SWINGING

THE London silhouette is still gay L and swinging, and, though modified for heavier materials, it remains vivacious. There is a wind-

remains vivacious. There is a windswept influence drawing movement
to the back in day suits and giving
drapery an upward sweep in aiternoon and evening clothes.

The over-all effect is tentlike as
opposed to the cylindrical appearance of the wartime slihouette,
but the "deflated look" has gone.
Rippling folds of limp peplums and
overfull skirts have given place to
more tailored lines.

The showings of 11 couturiers
who form the incorporated Society
of London fashion designers go some
way to crystallise the London line,
though each house has distinct
characteristics which make it hard

high accentuated bustline of Second and dispels any remaining hint of Empire days, in evening gowns. masculinity in women's clothes.

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Despite these instances, however, Empire remains a suggestion rather than a trend. If period influence is sought it must be rather with the Edwardinns and Victorians.

The No. 1

dress to

America

about this British tailor-made are.

I. The outsize buttons, 2. Neck

pie-frill on woollen dress. 3. Start-

ling zig-zag skirt. 4. Plan top.

weeks.

want to sell the model at a high

price, before anyone can step in and

FOR THE COST of half a glass of white wine (at a pinch elder would do) I find you can give that inevitable "steamed fish" a dinner-party

Here is how: Put one tablespoon margarine and half a glass

white wine into saucepan and cook together till slightly reduced. Add

two tomatoes peeled, seeded, and chopped. Cook till tomatoes are

done, add quarter-pint tomato juice,

one small shallot finely chopped, and quarter-pint thick white sauce. Stir together over very low heat, add pepper, salt, and finely chopped

HOUSEHOLD

HINTS

Fine china should not be rubbed together or it will become scratched. Strong soaps and hard water should not be used in washing it. Hot, but not bolling, water should be used for washing and rinsing. Pure, mild soap should be used. The designs

have been fired onto china, but they will wear off in time if handled too

Heat marks may be removed from a coffee table by dampening a cloth with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint. Daub it on the spot.

and let it dry thoroughly, then polish by rubbing hard.

model shown at

the London Ex-

port Collections,

has been "on the

secret list" for five

Americans ... who

buy the frock

Dressmaker neck instead of revers. This picture above, of

flatter

American dress taste.

ANNE

EDWARDS

COLUMN

copy it cheaply.

rating.

parsley.

strenuously.

In day suits, hips have been flattened and seamed: all-round fullness has in some models given way to centre front or to windswept back

Tweed Ensembles

THIS varies from the barest hint I of the backward movement in must. BEST seller to the Ameri- | full skirts from Hardy Amles to uncans, this outfit is typical Peter Russell's tailored suits, of the new trend by British de-

In the skirts of his tweed ensigners to key their clothes to sembles, for instance, the backward movement is achieved by a panel Noticeable Americanised points of sewn-flat pleats across the back, with a panel half as wide in the front. He also follows the masculine practice of adding side-back hip

By Melita Spraggs

side or to the back in side drapery, breaks the rather stern classic line.

Molyneux is its main protagonist for day suits. Suit coats stand out over slim skirts, very slightly gathered at the waistband, giving a hint of a return to the peg-top

Mattli favours the cutaway open-ing to the suit coat, with small waist and rounded lines, following the natural contours of the hips.

Capes make more frequent ap-pearances as dusk falls. From rich Persian lamb, detachable collars or characteristics which make it hard to generalise.

All cherish the small waist and natural waistline for day suits. Ierina capes and trailing net shawls, There are one or two hints of the shoulder drapery softens the lines

> two lines which emerged last sea- fitted coat of cherry velveteen emson. They are either wide-flowing broidered with pink and white lilac and tent-shaped, with big raglan sprays. sleeves and large snug-fitting collars, or fitting belted models with generous flared skirts.

Interest In Detail.

INTEREST arises from detail rather skirt of sun-ray pleated velvet; Nor-I than from change in style. Peter man Hartnell uses brown ribbed Russell, for instance, makes travel- velvet for an afternoon dress to be ling coats with three-quarter-length worn under n mink coat; Victor sleeves and turned-back cuffs. This Stiebel uses stone corduroy for t brings gloves right back into the half coat worn over a tortoise shell Ilmelight as important accessories woollen skirt; and French silk velvet and makes way for the return of the is used in many evening dresses.

In Britain, at any rate, gloves have for full-skirted party dresses. He mistakable "derriere" influence in taken a back place in the competi- drapes smoke-brown lace, in an tion for clothing coupons. Now that apron, over a white organdle crinothey have been taken off the ration. line, which breaks into a froth of elbow-length matching gloves are pink at the back.

worn with these wide sleeves. in their use of fur. For the home for dinner and evening gowns. market, it still bears 100 percent. Muted pastel shades are seen in purchase tax and so makes garments both day and evening clothes as oppockets to a suit coat. Victor on which it is used very expensive, posed to the no-colour shades-Stlebel brings interest to a plain For export, however, there is grays, muds, stones and beiges—of buckle. There are slit pockets at black classic suit with a dipping more scope since purchase tax does last season. Peter Russell calls his swallow tail on the coat.

There are slit pockets at swallow tail on the coat.

not operate in this sphere. Norman new shades Scotch fir, grapefruit. the side and a loose flared back. Among full, swinging lines, the Hartnell adoms a simply cut coat slim skirt still has its place, too, in putty wool with a nutria cape better known as violet, ranging from both in the classic day suit and as and voluminous must. Two dressy lavender to deep purple, is an an alternative to the bouffant lines day coats—one in tomate wool, the important shade in all collections. of evening and dinner dresses. For other in mustard wool-are swathed evening, the addition of apron front in stoles of blue fox or cross fox. and tunic overskirt drawn to the Molyneux puts a narrow band of

Persian lamb right round the standup collar and down the front of a black town cont cut on princess

Mattli adds a deep band of seal to the hem of a full, black town coat. The model carried a wide must to match.

Both day and evening dresses may be divided into two silhouettes, the long slim and slightly draped one, or the one with fullness cascading from a tight bodice. The ballet length has been relegated to afternoon and restaurant dresses. Evening wear is full length again.

Designers have exploited to the full the new materials available to them for the first time since 1939. Norman Hartnell has a colourful collection of court clothes for which his house is famous. A white satin evening skirt has two alternative bodices, one off the shoulder embroidered with flowers in plak crystal and ruby: the other a little Coats continue to develop along crystal and ruby; the other a little

T/ELVET might be said to be the scason's new material. Digby Morion has an afternoon suit with a

Victor Stiebel uses lace and tulle

Duchess satin, grosgrains, poults, London designers are restrained broches, and brocades are all used Tudor brick, and wistaria. Wistaria,

Rainy Day Charm



By GRACE THORNCLIEVE

Still descending on shower of delightful new rainwear, just when we think that the designers must have exhausted their inspirations. Plaided taffeta in white with navy is used for this raincont and it is nicely treated to rebull raindrops. Two set-in bands at the neck criss-cross via a plastic and detachable hood are other de-

Seen In Bermuda



By ALICE ALDEN

FABULOUS HAT is in order when your best beau invites A you for a luncheon at the club, or to the races, or is escorting you to a wedding reception or a garden party. Photographed at Bermuda, to show how right such a hat would be at a resort is this Brangaard creation, a forward swooping bonnet of white balibuntal straw. It has an edging of frosty white mink, and is accented by pale pink silk roses, all adding up to a pretty exciting combination.



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W/E LIKE the jacquard weave of this dressy taupe satin frock, being one who is not mad for the ultra high gloss of satin in daytime fashions. The dress is a handsome one as to design as well as fabric, with deep and wide V neckline in front, softened and given a day. time look by a wide collar. The cord beit is of self fabric. The hat sketched is a pillbox fez of brown with a chou and cascade of matching veiling dotted hugely with

Twilight Satin Suit



WILIGHT in colour, twilight in fashion, this soft tailleur of slipper satin with the true violet-gray mauve tone. This type of costume is the invaluable standby of the woman who begins a separate department of her life with the close of every busy day, whether she goes on from personal duties to committee pledges or, frankly, a

good time. For teatime conviviality, the theatre after a restaurant dinner, etcetera, a satin suit of any smart and becoming colour is a standard wardrobe pet, with which all milliners and accessory stylists are interested, not to say in love.

Teach Your Child To Be On Time

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IN any comfortable neighbourhood bringing himself to meals on time. A around six or seven P. M. you If you deem it wise to give him a may hear or see a father or mother, watch he can check the time from some other members of the family that. Otherwise he can keep checkor all of them together trying to ing at intervals at the home in until tender, about 11/4 hours longer, potato, hominy or brown rice. find a youngster from six to twelve which or near which he is playing. to tell him dinner is ready. In some Be exacting of him. If, however, families this is a daily ritual, he often plays ball with the gang the chopped cooked giblets, and

typically during summer days. round-up person and harmful prac- promise by letting him be late or the appetite. tice for the child and his character by shifting the mealtime. accor-

home on time for dinner. As a tion he informed us that he just rule, the child who is younger had to wait for his turn at the should not play beyond the sight bat. We accepted his explanation or hearing of his parents. At least and he expressed great appreciahis parents should, within any tion of our consideration. fifteen-minute period know where he is and certainly near mealtime they should restrain him to such your mealtime the easier it is for

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and the regular time of this game This is needless effort for the interferes, you might wisely com- in lettuce nests. A dish to delight dingly. I recall that when one of Any child old enough to go to our boys at about twelve turned up school, could and should learn to late for dinner and was warned of take responsibility for being at the serious consequences for repeti-

> Family Council As you can see, the more regular

boundaries. Hold the youngster, your child to acquire the habit of six to fourteen, responsible for being on time. Even though you must serve the meal a bit late occasionally the child should know he must be on hand at the regular time-and stay there until the mealis served, assuming that the circumstances are reasonable.

Of course, at a relaxed time when no problem is on and when no one feels vexed, you might be able to lead the child to see why Have no one should have to run all over the neighbourhood to call him to dinner, and why he never should be late. Such family-council procedure should be more effective in a family of several children over six. But failing with such persunsive means you should announce

a rule and enforce it. Suppose you have announced a rule and it is habitually violated. Then set a penalty. Require the offender to sit unamused several feet from the table for half an hour or with mild soapy water; rinse more before he may cat. Go to no thoroughly; dry and section the duck extra trouble to secure him warm in 10 pieces. Clean and wash the food. He'll be good and hungry all giblets. Mix together % c. flour, right. If this milder treatment I tsp. salt, % tsp. pepper and doesn't work, let him have only I tsp. onlon salt. Roll the duck and

WASHING SUMMER **SUITS**

By ELEANOR ROSS TT'S nice to see a man all spruced light-coloured summer suit, but, unless one has a good know-how, it isn't nice to have to be responsible for their upkeep.

It is good that cotton cord or secretic crean bo popped right into the wash along with cotton frocks and such. Let them soak about 15 minutes first, just the proper period to loosen the dirt. Use cool water rather than hot, since high temperatures serve to set some stains. Give a good sudsing whether in tub or washer, and get a good standing suds collar. Wash from live to 15 minutes depending on degree of soil.

Use a rubber plunger for tub washing. Rinse well in three fresh waters. Pre-laundering care includes scrubbing collar and cuffs with a soft brush and suds if these are very soiled. Also take care to remove before washing any stains that need special handling such as paint or grease, and fruit stains especially those caused by berries which are very stubborn.

Light Starching

. Be wary as to starching, which should be done only in cotton cords and then very, lightly. Seersucker becomes stiff and loses much of its erinkled surface as starch is froned in, while linen loses its natural tex-

Before drying a suit, get as much water out as possible, then place the coat on a rust-proof hanger. Carefully straighten the coat, easing body and sleeves to full length. Pull trousers into shaps, and faster to line by waistband, not by the cuffs. Stratch jacket and trousers gently a few times during drying process. Dry in shade. Ironing is the big job, and to do

a fine piece of work, the suit must be froned until it is completely dry, but not over-froned. Seersucker and cord can be ironed when taker from line or dryer while still slight-ly damp. If suit is to be froned Interestraighten, fold smoothly and place in a towel or plastic sheeting, taking care to roll loosely so that no wrinkles are worked into the fabric. Linen suits and others that have dried completely need to be sprinkled and left, if possible, over-

night before Ironing. While one can acquire skill with manual iron on' linen suit, which should be quite damp. A sleeve board and a pressing mitt are two good aids for a professional-looking job for those two difficult areas, sleeve and shoulder.

Get the Good Posture Habit



Mezzo-soprano Mona Paulce is an ardent advocate of good posture and exercise for figure fitness. For slimming the hips, she says, do this "hip-walking" exercise.

By HELEN FOLLETT

posture correction. Good carriage is waistline. a matter of habit and practice. You

houette pulchritude consist of exer-, first position and repeat. cises on a mat, tusselling with a A good exercise for keeping the ments.

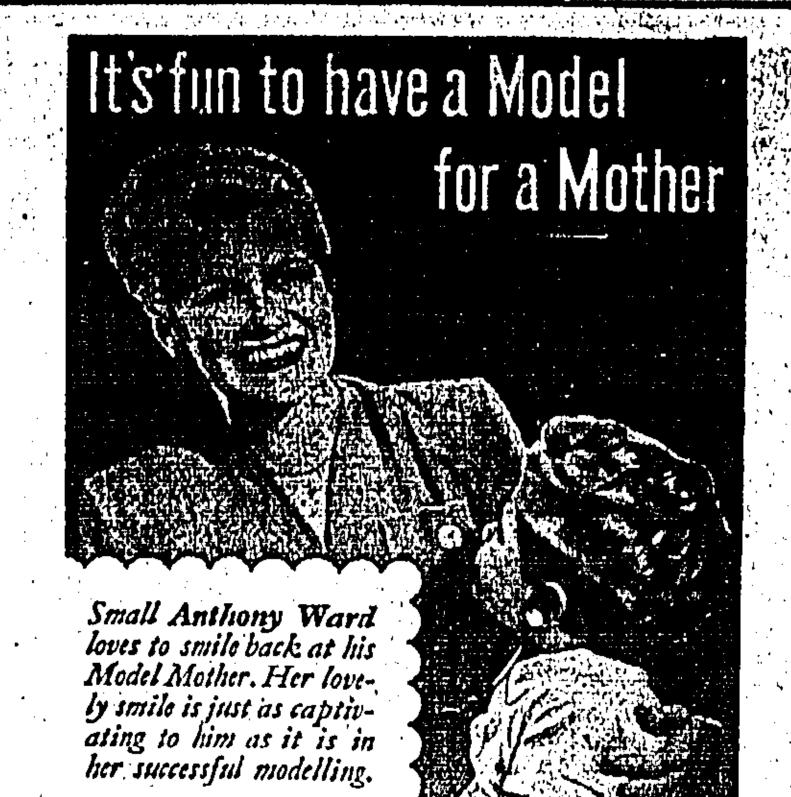
an ironer, it is best to use a from your waist line, it can be done, what does the trick. But you have to do some of the work. You will be instructed in much if the anguished candidate for torso twisting, one of the best of all willowness continues to ent too exercises for tightening up slack many foods that contain fats. muscles in the mid-section.

ENGURE moulding salons are ed at the sides on a line with the sourishing everywhere. If a shoulders. Send the hands and the woman hasn't the will-power to help, upper portion of the body far to the herself, the salon will put her right, pivoting at the walst line. Six through the good looks ritual. Yet, times, then six to the left and all these establishments have repeat. All the time you must be methods that are based primarily on trying to pull yourself apart at the

For reducing thighs and calves don't have to have somebody pound that have over expanded, there is you on the back, tell you to pull a squatting exercise. Stand straight, yourself up and assume the correct arms out at the sides, palms of the attitude. You can do it yourself as hands downward, feet fairly wide easy as anything. Every woman apart. Lower the torso until the should have sufficient respect for her buttocks are resting on your heels. body to hold it erect, to move with (The outstretched arms help to give you balance). Then up on the toes Professional attentions for all- as high as you can go. Back to

rolling machine-the machine does hips slim is as follows: .Sit on the all the tusselling-baths, bracing floor, draw your legs up and grasp showers, vigorous massage treat- the ankles with each hand. Then "hip walk" across the floor, rotating If you would nip off three inches from side to side. The friction is

Reducing exercises won't help starches or sugar. Those elements Stand straight up, hands extend- must be cut down to the limit.



Lovely Joan Sleeman (Mrs. Ward) is teaching her son the simple routine which preserves her own entrancing smile. She knows to-day's soft foods do not provide enough gum exercise, so this is what she is already impressing on young Anthony:

Brush the teeth morning and evening with Ipana Tooth Paste; then massage the gums vigorously with Ipana on the finger-lip.

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THE duck I shall make into a I fricassee deliciouse, and serve in a border of the whipped potato; boiling water, 1 small bayleaf and it will be enough to serve the whole family, with perhaps some

Right here I'd like to give our readers a few pointers on reasting duckling: After cleaning be sure to scrub

thoroughly with mild sonpy water and rinse well. If the duck is to be stuffed and roasted, try filling it with sonked pitted prunes, orange sections and sliced apples mixed with ¼ teaspoon

For a crisp skin, place breast side down on a rack in a roasting pan, and roast 15 minutes at 425 F. Thon reduce the heat to 350 F., turn breast side up and continue to roast When done, pour off the liquid; remove the fat; make a gravy, add serve with sections of fresh orange

Dinner

String Beans and Sardines Relish Style

Brown Fricassee of Duck or Chicken Whipped Potato Buttered Beets Spiced Prunes Heated Rolls Butter or Margarine Chilled Apple Tapioca with Cream

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements are Level Recipes Serve Four

String Boans and Sardines Rolish Stylo

lettuce. Top with a sardine; decorate whipped cream. with thin slices of cooked carrot if

New Orleans Pickle Sauce: In a small jar mix together. 2 tsp. prepared horse-radish, 1 tsp table mustard, ¼ c. catsup, 1 tsp. grated onlon or minced chives, 1/2 tbsp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. salt. 1/4 tsp. pepper, 3 thsp. salad oil and 1/3 c. chopped sweet pickle relish. Shake thorough-

Brown Fricassee Duck

Singe, clean, and tweeze out pin feathers from a 4 to 5 lb, duck. Wash bread and water, plenty of each. giblets in this; then slow-brown in ing dry, remove from the package Be decisive but do no exhorting or a heavy frying pan, using only a and put in a glass jar. Then cover: Llittle vegetable shortening, as some Store in the refrigerator.

fat will come from the duck. When thoroughly browned, add 11/2 c. 14 a grated tart apple. Cover closely; simmer until the duck is tender, about 1 hr. Drain off the liquid. There should be at least 1 c. The fat will rise to the top. Skim it off with a spoon, and blot up any remaining fat with twists from a paper towel. Save the duck fat to use in frying or sensoning vegetables. To the duck stock add the cooked giblets chopped fine, 14 c. bolling water, 1/4 tsp. beef extract and 1/2 tsp, liquid gravy seasoning. Bring to a boil Then stir in 2 thsp. flour stirred smooth with 2 tbsp. cold water. Cook and stir until bolling. Simmer 2 min. Pour over the duck. Cover and re-heat. Serve in a border of whipped

Spiced Prunes

Wash 1 lb. medium-sized prunes. Cover with 1 qt. boiling water and let stand I hr. Then add the grated rind of 1 lemon and the following spices tied in a bit of cheesecloth: 1/2 tsp. whole cloves, 3 peppercorns and 1 tsp. allspice. Cover and simmer 45 min. to 1 hr. (Or pressure cook 10 min. at 15 lbs. and cool in the cooker). Add I c. sugar, 1/2 c. vinegar, and the juice of 1 lemon. Simmer until the prunes are very tender. Remove the spices, cool and serve with duck or poultry of any kind, or with roast lamb or game. Canned Apple Tapioca

To the contents of 1 can of sliced apple add I c. apple juice, 14 tsp., salt, I thep, lemon fuice and 1/4 tep. nutmeg. Bring to a boil; then stir in 4 c. light brown sugar mixed with 14 c. quick-cooking taploca. To 1 lb. cooked, whole string Cook and stir until bolling fast. beans, add New Orleans pickle Cook covered, stirring occasionally. sauce, and chill. Serve arranged on Chill and serve with top cream or

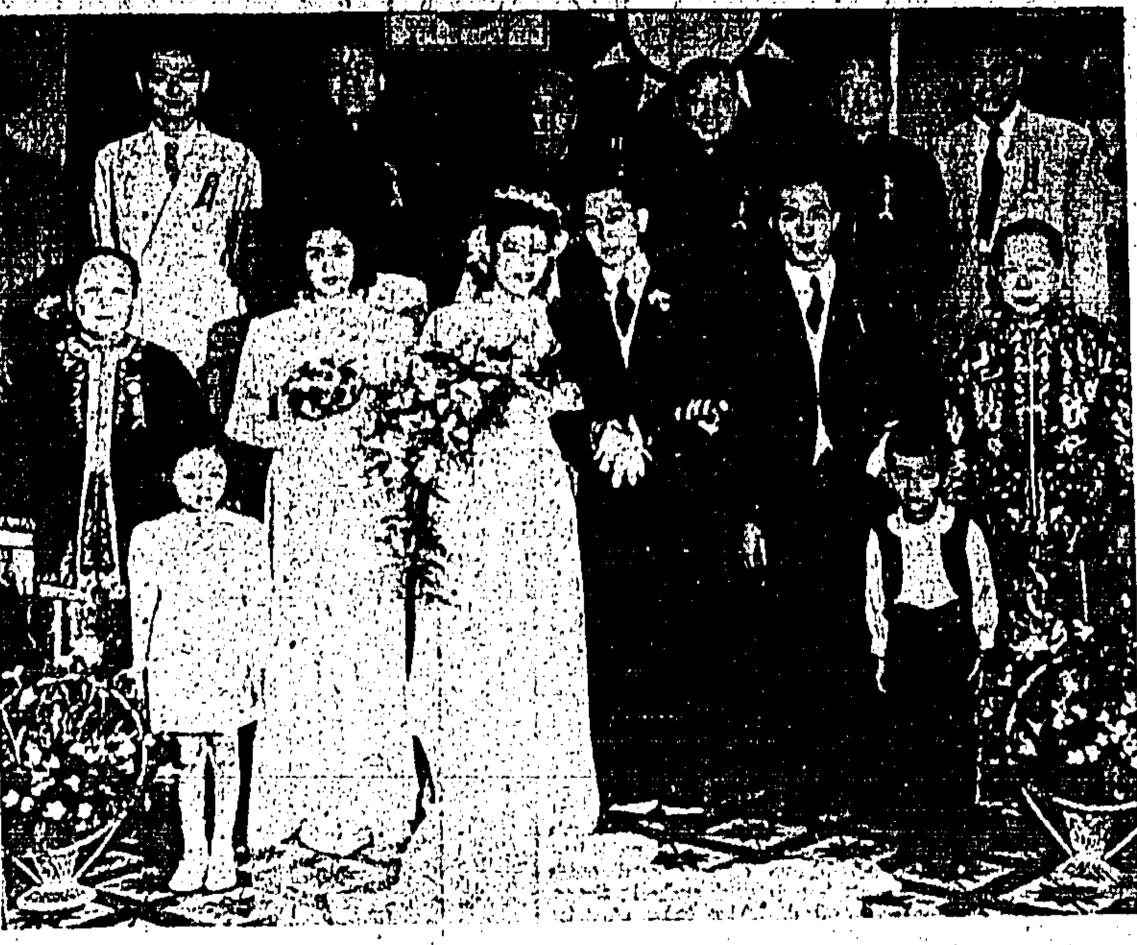
Baked Dinner

Oven to the rescue in the following menu. First put in the scalloped potato to bake; follow with the blue fish and tomatoes, and last the singerbread. The baking time for the entire dinner is less than 30

Dinner Chilled Grapefruit Sections Baked Split Blue Fish Lemon Wedges Quick Scalloped Pointo Baked Tomatoes | Cole Slaw Seed Rolls Butter or Margarine Gingerbread Squares Hot or Iced Cottos or Tex Milk (Children) Trick of the Chef To keep raw primes from becomBeauty for The three flowers for Beauty Give Your complexion new softness, new smoothness with this new formula face powder A transparent loveliness that lets your natural beauty come through. That's what you'll find in this new formula Three Flowers...a powder that's lighter, finer in texture... but one that clings longer, wears Three Flowers lightens complexion cares . . . it doesn't streak or "cake" as it leaves its softness; the smoothness of youth, as a flattering veil to your natural beauty. There's a modern Three Flowers shade to match your beauty ... find it ... try it today. The Hong Kong Agents for Three Flowers are







Restaurant on the occasion of the Registry this week. (Ming Yuen) marriage of Mr Chong Yit-ping and Miss Chen Ying-wah. (King's Studio)



CHAMPION SISTERS-The Misses Wong Yuk-ching and Wong Yuk-bing, who won the girls' 100 metres freestyle and 100 metres backstroke events respectively at the interschool aquatic meet at the Chinese YMCA last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SCHOOLBOY CHAMPION-Cheung Kin-man, who won the Colony harbour race last summer, came first in the boys' 100 metres freestyle event in the inter-school swimming sports at the Chinese YMCA last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken after the wedding of Mr Chow Sai-kee and Miss Lau Hing-soon at the Kam Ling Restaurant. (King's Studio)



MEALTIME FOR TWO-Roger Dennis Rogers, seven months old, and George, the pigeon, eat together now in Dallas, even though the bird used to hate babies. George, found two years ago as a tiny fledgling, has adapted itself to the family circle.



BARBER SHOP FIG TREE. This 18-year-old tree is producing several hundred figs in the Chicago barber_shop of Joseph Del Guidice, who keeps right at work while a customer inspects the tree.



VISITS POPE-Maj. Gen. William Donovan, wartime chief of the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, passes Swiss guards after an audience with Pope Pius XII in the Pontiff's summer palace near Rome.

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DR. W. R. INGE speaks out on THE CAPTIVE GERMAN GENERALS

Make [The British Government Martyrs? has announced that Field-Marshals von Brauchitsch.

von Rundstedt and von Manstein, and Colonel-General Strauss, are to be tried as war criminals.]

then amnestied. certainly to have been in the trial.

To execute the leaders of a conquered nation was considered THE treatment of four pro- France ever since. proper in ancient Rome. The minent German generals Bismarck, against his better If you begin by assuming ficial leg," said the manager) did the carried to triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to a triumph through Three and a half years have demand to the triumph through Three and a half years have demand to the triumph through Three and a half years have demand to the triumph through Three and a half years have demand to the triumph through Three and a half years have demand to the triumph through Three and a half years have demand to the triumph through Three and a half years have demand the triumph through Three and a half years have demand the triumph through Three and a half years have demand the triumph three triumphs through three triumphs through three triumphs three triumphs through the triumphs three triumphs three triumphs through three triumphs proper in ancient Rome. The I minent German generals the streets in Rome, and while passed since the end of the war.

NOT DONE

IS not this one of the things done so. The answer is that yet been found guilty and many rests with Germany and Austria, as well as Christian principle. law of humanity. It will be remembered that in 1914-18 war Lord Bryce was chairman of a commission to report on the German atrocities in Belgium. I said to him, "Surely these stories cannot be true?" He replied gravely, "The Germans are doing things that have not been done in civilised warfare for centuries."

In the late war they were en times worse. No pity need WHEN war came to America that Sunday afternoon in ten times worse. No pity need be wasted on the Jew-baiter and some others who were hanged at Nuremberg. But think Keitel and Jodl should their golf clubs and took the have been spared.



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soldier for carrying out the very ungenerously used. URING the Nuremberg cruel orders of a superior trial I wrote an article, officer. History shows that the which was not generally worst tyrants have never had approved, suggesting that the any difficulty in finding torwar criminals should be held turers and executioners. Even up to public detestation and a madman like Ivan the Terrible could torture, mutilate and kill his subjects by the thousand, It seemed to me that the and he died in his bed. Justice victor nations were not the demands that only those who

proper people to act as judges, are really responsible should be and (though I did not say so) .punished, and that no prisoner that one of the nations should be kept an unduly long letter to Lord Liverpool, laid represented on the bench ought time in captivity before his

SHOCKING

Liddell Hart, who visited After the first Great War we behave like devils. them, spoke of them with res- most foolishly insisted on the Perhaps we should remember

It is not usual to shoot a will think that they have been

It is not only a matter of justice, though this ought to be our first consideration. In making peace after a war, the most important thing is not to leave in the minds of the losers a rankling sense of unfair treatment, which will them. almost certainly lead to another war of revenge.

happily observed in our dealings with France after . Waterloo: and we have had peace with

pair of flagellant monks, and

From FREDERICK COOK

peated in many others.

ought to have known, Russia could not retreat."

But certain secret treaties published by the Bolsheviks vate in the Somerset Light Infantry; proved that the Central Powers 42-year-old Paddy Cosgrave, exwere not the only culprits.

SOUND POLICY

Lord Castlereagh, in a famous OUR present Government will Gloucesters; and foreman-instructor guarantee the lives down this principle, which we nobody except murderers. They Wellington's Regiment. are charming humanitarians; so were Robespierre and his friends; but is not a German a man and a brother?

demand to annex Alsace and says Anatole France, you will made and fitted all the woodwork Lorraine. In consequence, end by wanting to kill all who tempering and concreting, while the victorious general went to The alleged culprits had nothing France and Germany have do not agree with you. We have Austin supervised much of the work offer thanks to the gods on the to do with concentration camps; belaboured each other like a not yet studied sufficiently the and set the levels. ged off to a dungeon and there tinguished commanders of the each time the floggee has had mass, who are subject to machinery, French polishing and epidemics during which they cellulosing, and over £3,000 worth

pect and liking. Of course the Germans signing the war-guilt the words, "Vengeance is mine; training under craftsmen superthat are "not done?" prosecution may bring to light confession, which they resented I will repay, saith the Lord." which time they are pald the rates Blucher_swore_that he would_actions to their discredit. There-deeply. I asked Lord Haldane As a nation, we have short blaining in Government training shoot. Napoleon if he caught must be grounds for their harsh whether he thought this fair, memories; we like to forgive centres. At the end of the six him, but he would hardly have treatment. But they have not and he said: . "The main guilt and forget. It is sound policy rates of pay as competent craftsmen.

though the German Governour own factory. ment did not wish for war. They drove Russia into a position from which, as they

on Saturdays as well." were Arthur Weeks, one-time prileading aircraftsman in the RAF.

The second war is now an old ex-Regular Bill Tyler, who served story. The Germans, will be in the Palestine campaign of 1930-38 ashamed of Hitler and his whose left leg was amputated below gang, unless they are en- the knee; 31-year-old Alf Tyler, couraged to make martyrs of formerly of the Gloucester Regiment;

C. K. Austin, who lost a leg in Italy while fighting with the Duke of

£3,000 PRODUCED Weeks, Cosgrave, and Bill Tyler ("you should have seen him shinning up and down ladders with his arti-

BUILD THEIR

By PETER LOVEGROVE

HALF a dozen ex-servicemen disabled in World War II are putting the finishing touches to a new factory they have erected in Bristol in six months at one third of the expense that it would have cost to be pro-

to the trade, have shown magalficent determination in refusing to allow their wartime injuries to get them

Erected in Brook Road, Montpeller, the new factory is made of brick, with an asbestos roof, and has three bays with domed roofs and big sliding doors. An extension of the main Lord Roberts Memorial Workshop, which has been operating since July 1947, it will be used for the assembly of light metal bedsteads, and will provide work for some 30 disabled ex-servicemen who are not adaptable to other types of work.

"The men have done a fine job," I was told by 42-year-old Leslin Hill, manager of the Bristol workshop.

year-old Leslie Hill, manager of the Bristol workshop, who designed the extension, helped to dig the foundations and lay the bricks. Though not a professional architect or builder—he is a cabinet maker and high-

class joiner by trade-Mr Hill under-

took the job when he realised the difficulties and delays in getting the job done independently.

MEN TURNED AWAY

plained, "and we had to turn men

away because there was no room for them. We applied for bigger pre-

mises, but all we were offered was an army hut. We took one look at it, and decided to go shead and build

"We're all mucking in together and

putting as much time in as we can.

We have worked a five-day week

from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, but

the men volunteered to do a full day

Working on the site with him

who suffers from loss of memory;

and in Burma in World War II and

ex-miner and sergeant in the Somer-

set Light Infantry Bill Gumbleton

who suffers from heart trouble and

has a 50 percent disability pension;

Aherne, once a private in the 10th

"We could only get a licence for a small factory initially," he ex-

These men, two of whom lost a leg and all green

fessionally built.

FACTORY

of its goods have been sold to the

public since it opened. "The men come in for six months" (Continued on Page 14)

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were to be paid for-between contract if the "war" telegram was This is nearly half the annual At this stage Washington is not

quoted "orders" will come others for a thousand additional not, he need not complain if he is items, needed in war.

department among the crowd be expected of them and to clamouring for a hearing.

The street of the see what may one day department among the crowd be expected of them and to clamouring for a hearing.

The street of the see what may one day do come to Washington for consultation on his factory's capacity and the telegrams will go out putting the phantom orders into effect. The telegram is the factory's capacity and the phantom orders into effect. The telegram is the factory's capacity and the phantom orders into effect. The telegram is the factory's capacity and the telegram is the factory's capacity and the telegram is the phantom orders into effect. The If war comes, a simple telegram thinks it can make best.

start were made tonight. FIRST step in the phantom order programme - which Those who receive a phantom decisions on requirements to the

of a long string of "phantom shortly receive phantom orders." ABOVE all, they will be expected But they still says the existence orders" will go out from for at least 100,000 types of would take to convert their factory take it for granted there will be a

telegrams, to be followed by formal letters of intent, would themselves serve as the basis on which the manufacturer could go to his banker for the necessary cash to start work.

manufacturer need participate in the

entirely voluntary—but if he does

passed over some day.

many machines of specific types it by the National Munitions Board. few months are now being drawn up working from strategic plans comploted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The board are, forwarding their

> full weight is brought to bear by at least a year.

AMERICA'S WAR PLANTS GET PHANTOM ORDERS' NEW YORK. THE U.S.A. GEARS UP ITS £175,000,000 and £250,000,000, ever received.

1941, manufacturers of all man-YEAR" IF THERE IS A ner of things that were going WORLD WAR III. to be needed hurried home from

Overnight, every hotel in town filled up; it was hard to factories all over the country. battle one's way through the They will enable the manufacbattle one's way through the They will enable the manufac- The manufacturer receiving a If the emergency should come, ante-rooms of any Government turers to see what may one day phantom order will first be asked Washington will proclaim a "national

next aeroplane to Washington.

Often it took weeks before will transform the phantom the factory owner whose pro- orders into hard orders backed. The phantom order, once received, ducts were vitally needed was by cash. told what he should make, how was to get the extra manpower, delivered the manufacturer will and where he should send the be expected to get startedstuff when it was made.

Under a plan which is going into effect here within the month this will not be allowed to happen again if there should be a World War III.

THE fact that Washington is preparing industrially for another war does not mean that America is convinced there is that if it comes the American firms in Cincinnati, Cleveland, tractors. industrial machine will start to Chicago and Pittsburg, down to

roll from the first day. small-town firms with only a Within a few days the first score or two of employees—will

the busiest period of World War large amount of money all these detailed preparations will cost. No

Following closely behind these scheme if he does not choose-it is

will teil him precisely what he will have to make when the go-ahead he should finance it; where he The moment that telegram is signal comes. It will tell him how many he will make, where he will deliver and when, and just what payment he will get. Each of the Y ISTS of phantom orders which 300 machine tool firms has already L will be placed within the next been circularised and asked how

will run into thousands of order will be expected to go ahead National Security Resources Board, millions of dollars, within six as if they were actually going to fill whose job it is to know just what months-will concern machine- it. They will be expected to work the country as a whole is capable of as an example that will be rewere being filled; how many extra materials would come from. hands they would need, where they could be found, where they would Some ... 800 machine-tool go for the sicel, how much of their going to be one. It does mean makers—ranging from monster work, they would send to subcon-

Washington to selected war machine tools costing—if they from its existing job to the warline World War III.

tools. This industry will serve out what new machinery they them- doing industrially if saretched to the selves would need if their order limit and where the strategic raw Military, experts in Washington's Pentagon Building say that If war should come again the scheme will speed up the day when America's

INDUSTRIAL MACHINE output of the United States at proposing to put up any part of the

NEW FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

By "SEE TEE"

The Association Football season 1948-49 begins this afternoon with four First Division and six Second Division matches. Tomorrow's programme includes two senior and three junior games.

There are important changes in the membership of the Hongkong Football Association League. In the Senior section a notable absentee is Sing Tao; while the Army, instead of having three units competing separately in the First Division, has entered one combined team, with representation in the Second Division also.

tion has been permitted to enter two good footballers only to find that teams in the First Division.

end's Seven-a-Side matches, which produced much variety of play, local football is now preparing to settle down to another full season.

While it is difficult to forecast future form until five or six league matches have been played, there is reason to believe that the Seven-a-Side tournament casts a noticeable again. The attack will be much

winning the Stanley Seven-a-Side weaknesses are still puzzling the Shield was the reward of good foot- selectors. ball and cohesive teathwork, blurred only occasionally by a tendency to play to the gallery while the issue was still open.

The Army, who were handleapped champions. by sickness and injury, showed that. St Joseph's and Eastern should they are going to be a considerable provide fast exciting football at the force in local football. Much de- Club Ground. The Saints beat pends, however, on their ability to Eastern 4-3 in the corresponding blend their players into a team.

season when the Royal Navy, whose their season with a tough "away" First Division team was drawn from match. Chinese Athletic beat the many different units (after the man- | Club 3-0 and 4-1 In their league |

The South China Athletic Associa-(ganised this season), fielded eleven they began to play as a team in the After the excitement of last week- last few minutes of their games.

> There will be notable absentees from the Royal Air Force team. The genini and speedy Sewell will be much missed.

Although new faces will be seen in the Club's ranks many of last season's stalwarts will be doing duty strengthened and speeded-up by the introduction of Kiernan (now no Rowloon Motor Buses' success in longer in the Army), but defensive

> This afternoon's big crowd will be at Caroline Hill for the meeting of South China's "B" team and Kitchee, last season's football league

l match last season.

There were many occasions last At Boundary-street the Club open ner in which the Army will be or- meetings last season.

SEE TEE'S, SERIES ON

The Laws Of Association Football

13.—IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS

A fortnight ago I promised to deal with the important amendments to Law 12, which outlines the different kinds of offences for which indirect and direct free kicks and penalty kicks may be awarded.

Perhaps the most important addition to the law is under "(a)" in which is introduced the phrase "-attempts to kick or strike-."

In addition to bringing this was guilty of "striking an opphrase into the sections of the ponent." law the text of it now shows very clearly which are the offences

under "Advice to Referees" and penalty-kick or a direct free-kick superiority. The other weaker (?) which had been wanting. did not appear in ordinary publica- against a player who tried to sex contingents are title holders tions because they were not in- strike or kick an opponent.

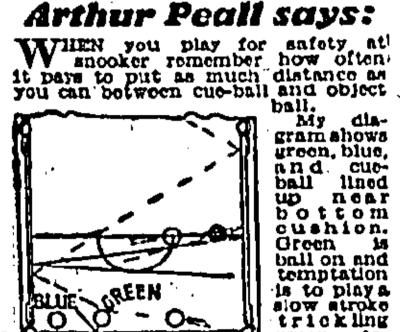
cluded in the text of the law. The text of Law 12 now includes

the following:-"A penalty-kick can be awarded irrespective of the position of the ball, if in play, at the time an offence within the penalty area is committed, but it shall awarded only for the following the remedy is there in the hands of well represented with two tenms nine offences, intentionally committed by a player of the defending side within the penalty area:-

(1) Handling the ball; Holding an opponent:

- Striking or attempting to strike an opponent: Pushing an opponent;
- Tripping an opponent:
- Kicking or attempting to kick an opponent;
- Jumping at an opponent:
- Charging violently, etc.;
- (9) Charging from behind."

an opponent and the blow was the Referee. avoided, i.e., it did not land, it could not be said that the player.



s bad stroke on the lie of the balls. Best stroke is played fine and sharp of green to leave cue-ball near the middle of table, where distance for safety is assured. After white ball was pocketed, billiard stroke on right of diagram was played with strong side on cueball in order to leave a double baulk as indicated. It is feasible, but I prefer to cut red into baulk with a decided stroke which sends cue-ball round the table and back into baulk.

Just as in boxing an altempt at for which a penalty kick may be a blow may be discounted if it

> "attempting to strike" and "at- Prexy Doc Molthen's fighting, tempting to kick" provides a fur- colourful Wildeats. ther check to the hot-headed

often disgrace football. Neverthe- all-Indian Khalsa. Then be less, it is clearly a good thing that Chinese, who prefer football, are the Referee; for this, coupled with participating-Chung Wah, under the fact that "a player shall be popular Dick Chung, and Overseas ordered off the field if he - - - is Chinese, a team of keen youngsters. guilty of violent conduct" shows Their inclusion in the softball fold plainly that association football to- will give the game enhanced support day is well guarded against those from the predominant "masses" of who would spoil it.

LAST WEEK'S POSER

Last week's poser was designed to draw attention to a wrong idea which is often being repeated and accepted as authentic. It was suggested recently that "arguing with

cision given by the Referee.

If necessary the Referee could them award a free-kick for such conduct, and the law has contained that authority for many years.

....AND THIS WEEK'S

be penalised for dangerous play, should they attempt to kick the ace hurler Jock Brown has walked ball from his hands, a goal-keeper out. Still, it is too early to weigh stands with the ball held between the Saints' chances of retaining the his two hands and offers it to the coveted Doc Molthen Shield. attacking centre forward.

goal. He does not do so, but in avolding the charge the goalkeeper is forced to make half a dozen steps, still holding the ball.

What should be the Referee's minds" spoil the soup? Tony Gonaction in such an instance?

CLEVELAND PITCHER DON BLACK INJURED



Don Black, Cleveland Indians pitcher, is shown with his hand to his head after being injured in the second inning of Cleveland-St Louis game in Cleveland. A "lumbar puncture" later was performed on the player's spine and fluid drawn out.

Physicians declined to say how serious his condition was. Black twisted his neck in hitting a foul ball. Coach Bill McKechnis is shown with Black, while Umpire · Bill Summers stands near by. Player No. 10 is Lex Mosa of the Browns .- AP Wire-

SOFTBALL CHATTER

'SPECTATOR"

Third Post-War Pennant Gets Set For The Gun

The third post-war pennant race gets set for the gun. The new League session makes a start with a flourish of trumpets on Sunday next week. A 20-piece band leads a march past of all players in the usual Opening Day ceremony to spearhead the re-start of ball playing.

The "cream" of talent, the "darlings of the diamond," the "brains and brawns" will all be there for the occasion. Not all will actually play. The battling spotlight will be beamed on the defending senior champions, St Joseph's, and Club de Recreio, arch rivals, who are matched in the season's opener that should be an eye-opener in scintillating play.

It does appear that softball has come home to roost. After a highly sloppy start after the re-occupation, the last season was, comparatively, a marked success. This time, indications are that things are getting even better. More teams have entered the three competitions as a whole. Twelve squads are to compete in the men's "A" division, eight in the "B" and four in the Women's Division.

Wahoos, under brain-storm Hal Big Bill Woo, as per custom, will Winglee, the Canadians, steered by The introduction into Law 12 of Alice Mar, the all-rounder, and

There is now added interest in the Seniors. A welcome return to force Fortunately such incidents do not are the all-U.S. All-American and China.

> Bob McGowan is running the All-American. The name sounds sure | Impressive-still, we'll see.

DARK HORSE

This year's darkhorse is the The important difference deals the referee" can now lead to a Khalsa, force of hockey fame. with offences which, fortunately, free-kick; my question was whe- Manager of this new squad is. do not occur frequently. In the ther this was new, i.e., whether, in "Sloppy Giant" Narainder Singh, past if a player struck a blow at | the past, players could argue with who may lend his two-ton to the The answer is very simple. For bunch of youngsters on the field is happen. the past 20 years at least the laws | dashing Captain Barney Abbas, who, have contained the statement that together with Skelly Razack, S. K. a player shall not by word or Khan and Z. A. Abbas, form a action show dissent from any de- formidable bulwark. This is going to be the team to upset lots of applecarts. More is to be heard of

The keepers of the Major League Shield, the mighty Saints, have voted a brand new manager, none other than versatile A. J. Hussain. Dame Misfortune is dogging the Aware that his opponents may champs. Former Big Chief Stan Leonard is a doubtful starter and

The centre forward, however, yet so far apart" to Recreio. Always Some softballers are raving madiries to charge the 'keeper into the goal. He does not do so, but in viously come to within a stone's just one day," they say. "We'll get throw of it, only to fail for some cm. When the Reed want to play reason or the other.

salves has again been given the nod

The beauteous Madeaps Aces and] to be at the helm. Words go round Bees, have faded out this season and that the big-hitter brothers, Bertle warded.

In the past these were detailed was not authorised to award a reder "Adules to Referee" and results tiels on a discounted in the Bees have faded out this season and the line of and Line Gosano, are returning to quantity), managed by Rennie the Rambling Rec camp. That Remedies, are to vie for feminine should boost slamming strength

> be sending out a powerful Canadian combination. Last season's seasational Madeaps, the giant-killers, are out for blood again under the able guidance of Buster Hollands.

The jolly gang of swimmers from VRC who did not care two hoots about results last term may have to behave differently, for managerial old-timer Charlie Figueiredo "rules" with an iron fist. There are some of the most promising players in the side, sprinkled with old hands, and they are expected to shine.

Music-maker Fred Diesta leads the Filipinos and the merry-making Hongkong Baseballers of Doc Molthen form another battle squad. Jack Demosey's Police will be indulging in lots of leather chasing inside of crook hunting for yet another season. They did plenty of it last season and will get more practice without much hope—not that they care—of winning

In the Juniors, the champton Braves enter the arena with confidence galore against apparently Indlan machine when thought pweaker squads. But, of course, this necessary. Leading this hard-hitting is the ball game and anything can

BY THE WAY....

The Management is still having difficulty getting venues for its League games. The CBA ground, as good as the next, has been made available again Saturday and Sunday afternoons. But there will be a good number of Axtures to be played off and one ground cannot accommodate all of them. Will it be asking too much of clubs and associations to extend a helping hand to a "worthy cause?"

The Opening is to be held on the CBA ground. Club de Recreio was approached, as usual, for use of their field for the occasion because The title had been "so near and it is bigger. "No" was the answer:

> Linst senson's Association Secretary Hal Wingles has resigned from a job he did exceedingly well. His untiring work, many will concede, contributed much to bringing the League to its present popularity.
>
> Tony Ribeiro, Hal's successor, knows his job and the association is lucky at that

"Fed up," said link, when asked why he quit. He must have good reasons. Is there too much argument amongst the management? Are members prejudiced, blased? May be a "warning" at this stage is not out of place. One cannot help recalling some peculiar incidents of protesis and decisions of last season. Let's play to win, of course, but not

COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS:

First Finals At The VRC Tonight

By "RECORDER"

The first night's programme of finals in the Colony Swimming Championships will be decided at the Victoria Recreation Club pool today with three defending champions in five events.

Yau Sai-kwan, the holder, is not menace. competing.

The other four of last year's fastest races the Colony has yet seen pinned on a much improved Sonny Monteiro who returned the best heat time of 2 mins. 31 sees., not fast enough to make the prize bracket in last year's final but two-fifths of a second faster than the other heatwinning time returned by Lal Tsun's Lau Tai-ping who was second last

The other two old-timers who have kept their places are two of this event's evergreens, VRC's Wilfred Lawrence and Lai Tsun's Chan Chun-nam. The newcomer in last year, returned this year's best this final is Eastern's Cheung Kin- heat time in 71.8 seconds, far ahead

Next on the programme is the Women's 100 Yards Breast Stroke Championship from which the defending champion, Heather Anderson, has stepped out, leaving the race and is considered to have fallen far to the Danish star, Mrs Lykke Rose, whose only opponent will be Miss two finalists are . Cheung Wai-lam. Wong Yuk-bing of Lat Tsun.

The Championship record should fall with a clatter in this event and the Colony record, perhaps, as well.

New Championship final is the Men's Fancy Diving in which Wong Sik-hon is expected to be spectacular distance in an average of 26.1 but to fall short on the points ngainst veterans Llonel Roza Pereira and Ed da Roza. The fourth finalist is Wong King-woon of Eastern.

RACE OF THE EVENING

The first final on the programme I fending champion, Shauna Anderson. will be the only one that misses a has not backed out while her sister. defending champion. Lal Tsun's Heather, is in too despite the Rose

This should produce one of the

THE BACK STROKE

Fourth championship event to bedecided tonight is the Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke with A. V. Lopes,. the holder, hot favourite to remain the reigning champion.

Lopes, who won in 70.2 seconds of Wilfred Lawrence's 74 seconds in winning the other heat.

A. K. Rumjahn, who was second last year, finished behind Lawrence off his last year's form. The other-(Eastern) and C. A. Guterres (VRC), both newcomers to this final.

The last Champlonship event on the programme is the 200 Yards Free Style Relay. Last year a Victoria Recreation Club four managed the seconds a leg.

The standard at the VRC has improved but the Club has decided on having a nice intra-home crowd struggle in this event and is split up into three teams with Eastern Then comes the Women's 50 and Hongkong University providing Yards Back Stroke. Here the de- the opposition.

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS

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DAB and FLOUNDER. by WALTER

FROM HERE AND THERE:

PRETTY SINISTER PEN PALS

Toronto—A warning against hurt are the members of the famous "pretty sinister pen pals" in Soviet- Maori battalion who do not share dominated Europe who wrote to the privileges of their European Canadians for strategic information comrades in arms. about the Arctic was given by an External Affairs Department spokesnian. He said "a gentleman in New Jersey-Art for Art's sake the worst of it. May be. All one Vienna" wrote to Canadian outposts is now the rule in New Jersey pri- would say is that Naples was in this asking for postcards of harbour sons since they discovered that business of corruption long before views in exchange for scenes of Vienna, and others asked for road maps and tourist information. A Canadian telephone company had magazine articles from his cell. several requests from people in Russian-occupied Germany Canadian telephone books. He said: the English language and the life mostly immoral. It is, therefore, The story called Queen Penicillin, who have to be persuaded that "It shows how careful you have to of Marco, a black-faced, eight- an inevitable port of call for Mr describing soldiers in a clinic, might Laird thought justice and humanity be. There is something pretty sinis- month-old Pekinese when they Burns's heroes on their voyages into be issued as a tract by some were on the side of the North. She harbour views of Arctic posts."

New Comet

Pretoria—A new comet with a double nucleus photographed from Johannesburg by the Yale-Columbia vince of Ontario will be blacked Professor C. Jackson, has now out this autumn and winter because been seen through the largest of lack of electric power. All street telescope in the southern hemis- lighting, outdoor electric adverphere at the Radeliffe Observatory, tising signs and display window Pretoria. It is at present invisible lighting will be turned off for the to the naked eye, but Professor second year in succession. Reason Jackson says it has a fan-shaped is the lack of summer rainfall in tall and an unusual looking nucleus, the northern rivers, where most of with a double head. "I have never the electric power supplied seen anything like it" he says, and Canada's largest province now will begin photographing every generated. At the same time power night for calculations.

Toothy Tale

ing in a billiard saloon how easily unusually hot summer. he could put a billiard ball in his mouth, a player found he could not get the ball out again. A New York-New York Univer- 294 pages. Novel. The story of dentist had to be summoned to extract four front teeth before the ball could be removed.

Tea-Time Topic

New York-In 1773 the Massachusetts Bostonians disguised as Red Indians threw English tea into the sea and started America's revolution. Today there is a sign on Boston's common: "Boston Tea Party in reverse. Keep the pot boiling." It is part of a campaign to send food parcels to Boston in closed. England—parcels which include tea.

The Drink Question

Maoris want the same facilities for left-handed, bagged two elephants, the house of one of the most getting of hangover as Europeans, a lion, five leopards and three hip-Sixty Maoris have petitioned popotamuses in the Belgian Congo. Parliament for the repeal of all But no antelope, she explained to distinction between Mnorts and ship reporters on her return, be-Europeans under the licensing law, cause since seeing Walt Disney's The present law prohibits the sale animated cartoon Bambi, the story of liquor to Maoris for consumption of a deer, she cannot bear to think pages. A superbly illustrated sur- modern taste demands. For light outside public houses. The most of hurting them.

Arty-Crafty

Edwin Becker, a professional the American army. writer in on a bad cheque charge, has made about £8,750

Dognapped New ter when pen pals start asking for phoned magazine editor Richardson love, vice and crime. Wright to "put up as much money as you can pay" for Marco's ran-

Canadlan Black-Out

to industry is to be rationed. Rivers in the northland are at record low levels, and many have Johnnesburg-While demonstrat- almost dried up following the

Hot Lectures

sity, which values quiet and lacks old Mrs Marriott during the last classrooms for its 66,112 regular months of her life. And the story evening courses in basic jazz and American folk music. In Cafe Society Downtown, the birthplace of boogle-woogle, students will | hear jazz players make hot music.

But No Antelope...

愛GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON籍 reviews the NEW BOOKS

THE GALLERY. By John Horne Burns. Secker and Warburg: 12s. 6d. 342 pages.

TOR a thousand disreputable years or so, Naples has sat by her sea, ogling the passers-by and enjoying her status as a metropolis of ill-fame.

For a much longer period, the conjunction of an idle army and a city has been recognised as a certain recipe for vice.

So nobody need have been surprised or shocked when the Altical occupation of Naples was attended by circumstances spectacular and deplorable.

may have been unive of him. But emotions—and with the guilt- as Frenchmen in fletion do, gives it has produced a book which on complex of the conqueror. sense of unbearable outrage.

That is the theme of The Gallery. which side was the more to blante, mind, Mr Burns feels that Noples had

is named, is the Galleria Umberto, the victor race and the vanquished. an areade in the centre of the city. for New York-Dognappers entered mart of all manner of transactions, carrion in the Mediterranean air.

And what a collection of heroes it is! Phonies, drunkards, schizophrenies, inverts, victims of war Otlawa...The whole of the pro- and the pale spirochete.

mirrors of public lavatories and of is not treated as funny. their own, more public self-pity.

They are too eloquent, too selfconscious, too urgently communicating their sorrows to the eternal is stars or the nearest, bawd. But they live, they feel. They feel

LIBRARY LIST

Wonderful Mrs Marriott, By Josephine Bell. Longmans, 9s, 6d.; and night school students, rented a of old Mrs Marriott's doctors. Mrs negro night club for its Monday Marriott was a selfish and forceful character who did not realise the harm she did.

Kaffirs Are Lively. By Oliver and listen to critics and historians | Walker. Gollancz, 7s, 6d.: 240 lecture on its origins and meaning. pages. The struggle of White v. During classes, from 6 to 9.15 p.m., Black in the Union of South Africa. the cafe's kitchen and bar will be Immensely topical.

The Causeway. By Winlfred Lear, New York-Teen-age huntress Macmillian, 10s. 6d.; 347 pages. A Wellington, New Zealand-The Elaine Monesmith, who shoots first novel laid in Camberwell, in eccentric clergymen ever encountered generous. in fiction, or even life.

WHO

SAW * NAPLES

The MAN

John Horne Burns, if not sur- too much? Indeed they do. Mr grandpapa, a Frenchman, who prised was certainly shocked. This Burns's writing throbs with their lends the girl improper books and,

His picture is highly coloured. How Naples corrupted the drops like chained wolves.' Bad American army-and how the writing? Shocking. But the bademphatic. A badness which makes You can decide for yourself its own savage impact upon the

remarkable novel. For if, in interval, Laird has committed the form, it is a collection of stories, unforgivable sin. He, a man of the one must nevertheless call it a South, has fought for the hated novel-a novel with two chief peron The Gallery, after which the novel sonages locked in love and hatred

alarmed and outspoken Ministry of remains faithful to her lover

The story called Momma is ugly of the White Camellia. in another way, being overcrowded. Why does Denise take up with with soldiers who have wandered this deplorable youth? Because Narcissists to a man, they are into the wrong sex. It is some- Laird has married Sabrina McHugh, forever admiring themselves in the thing that this overwritten subject who is lovely but mad. This

> and tender, glimpses of love and negligence which readers are asked, decency, seen through the grime of of their charity, to overlook, starving, rapaclous Naples.

> Yerby. Heinemann. 10s. 6d. a negro. One day she sees an awful 326 pages.

> PREDICT for the Vixens a wide measure of popular success. So Denise and Laird can-? First, because it is laid in the period Yes, they can. In short, My Yerby of American history immediately has written a crude, vigorous, following the Civil War. For some highly-coloured romance that reason, public curiosity about the moves swiftly and through plenty Civil War and its aftermath is of excitements towards its pre-

Yerby's saga is called Denise and TINENTS. By F. O. Miksche that she is richly, provocatively pagan, with a mouth like a slash of searlet across her dark golden face, and it will be recognised that The Vixens is a safe entrant for the gilt-edged class of literary to show us what a war, between investments.

on the jacket, "Mr Yerby has if that is any surprise to you. gathered all the court cards into his hand." He certainly has been "the Anglo-American coalition"

Denise, but he has also drawn from Spain. . The last time Franco The British Empire. Edited the pack one Laird Fournois, as fought the Russians, he sent exactly Hector Bolitho. Batsford, 21s.; 246 insolent and raffish a hero as one division to the front, vey, with contributions by experts. relief, there is Denise's naughty old of optimism which man the book.

Denise hardly needs the advice. Listen. "The murmur of the sea With her temperament and education, she seems all set to American army corrupted Naples, ness of the too excited, the over-town of New Orleans, when Laird crosses her path again.

Denise has not seen him since the days when they bathed together, The Gallery is, then, a raw, naked and hinocent, and, in the shopkeepers of the North.

To Denise, as a provocative Strong meat, this. A whiff of pagan, this matters not at all. Not for her the hypocrisies of those The story called Queen Penicillin, who have to be persuaded that even-elever girl-during the time when she is the mistress of the elegant, serpentine Hugh Duncan. power behind the sinister Knights

latter fact goes unnoticed by Laird There are also episodes touching at the wedding ceremony, a

Sabrina's father was shot by a THE VIXENS. By Frank negro in the riot. From that moment she is terrified if she sees lot of negroes and flees towards the

ordained end. Add that the heroine of Mr. WAR BETWEEN CON-

and E. Combaux. Faber, 15s. TWO authors, both colonels, splurge about the map in order

"the West" and Soviet Russia might As the publisher lyrically remarks be like. It would not be pleasant, Against 640-720 Russian divisions, would have a paltry 297, of whom Not only has he dealt himself 25 would be provided by Franco

.This is one of the rare flashes

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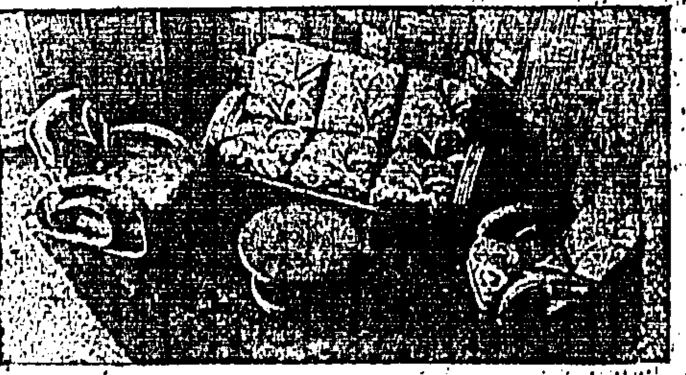
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Denny Unravels a Fire Bug Mystery . BY I. R. HEGEL



"There's the Yates boy now!" exclaimed the policeman.

ENNY GARRISON was caught me by the fire alarm box same spot again. Hide me. sweeping the last shav- a second time-" ings from his cellar work table when he heard the wail don't get it." of a siren on Archwood drive.

Mulligan — the police- when the firemen came clanging H pulled him up the basement

By MAX TRELL

MY NARF, the shadow-boy with the

In turned-around name, was taking

a stroll with his good friend Ting-

a-Ling. It was a beautiful morning.

The sun was shining, the birds were

twittering, the bees were humming.

and from far off came the sound of

"Everyone is happy because it's

Ting-a-Ling smiled. He was

'such a beautiful morning," Knarf

happy, too. "It's a beautiful mor-

ning indeed! It's even more than a

beautiful morning. It's a good

"Is that better than a beautiful

Bright and Cheerful-

it's good it's beautiful as well. And

its also bright and cheerful and

warm and pleasant and joyful.

That's why," he added as he stepped

wild rose, "that's why everyone says

Just then they met a duck wad-

dling to the pond with her duck-

"Qunck-quack!" said the duck.

"They just said quack-quack."

"Quack-quack!" said all the duck-

"Cluck-cluck," said the chicken.

OF AUSTRALIA IS THE ONLY

The Glory of the

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PHILIPPINES, 19 50

PARE THAT THEY SELL

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POISONOUS MAMMAL IN THE WORLD.

A VENOM GLAND IS LOCATED IN THE

ANIMAL'S. HIND LEG

"Cheep-cheep!" said the chicks.

"Oh yes," said Ting-a-Ling. "If

morning?" asked Knarf

Good Morning."

little chicks.

lings.

people singing.

morning."

It Was a Lovely Morning

. -Everyone Said So in Their Own Way-

Denny wrinkled his nose. "I

"Didn't you hear the fire with me till four o'clock. The next moment the basement siren?" Carl pushed his sweater door back of him banged open sleeve across his perspiring and Carl Yates rushed in. Carl's forehead. "This makes two policeman!" face was brick-red beneath his false alarms on Archwood Drive work bench. "They won't believe close-cropped yellow hair and he in two days. The police said us!" was panting as if he had been after the first that there's a running at a mile-a-minute clip. 'bug' in the neighbourhood. Just the same," Denny declared. "What's up?" Denny demand- They'll think it's me because I was passing the box yesterday TTE caught hold of Carl's arm and

Denny said emphatically: "Nothing doing! Look here, Carl, you were working on a model plane couldn't possibly have rung that alarm. Let's go and tell

Carl pressed back against the "They're going to hear our story

panted. "He along. Today I was at the self- stairs. Together the boys went out



During the rest of their walk. Knarf and Ting-a-Ling heard lots of other words for good-morning. The sheep said "Baa-baa!" The horse said "Neigh-neigh!" The cow said: "Moo-moo!" The bees said: "Hum-hum!"

"Qunck-quack," said the duck to

after the chicken and her chicks had

Other Words

"They didn't say good-morning," The sparrows and robins and Knarf said to Ting-a-Ling after the thrushes all said: "Chirp-chirp!" duck and her ducklings had gone. And all along the road, every time "You don't understand duck lan- they passed a tree, they heard the morning." And Ting-a-Ling smiled good-morning, good-morning.

GREAT HERDS OF WALRUS ONCE

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LAWRENCE .. WANTON SLAUGHTER

OF THESE ANIMALS, MOSTLY FOR

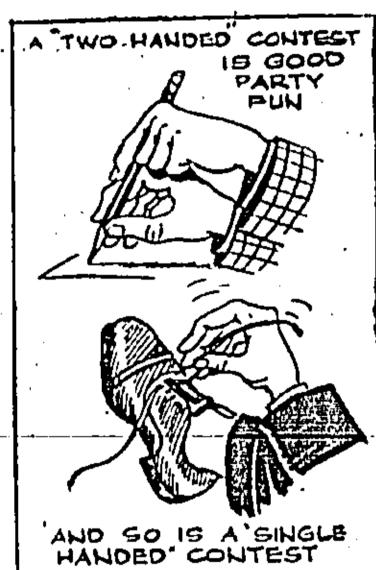
OIL DESTROYED THE COLONY

OVER A CENTURY AGO.

good-morning."

guage. Quack-quack means good- leaves whispering good-morning, A little farther down the road blades of grass were the only ones Each contestant must use one of they met a chicken and her flock of who didn't seem to say it. But they these objects in the usual waynodded to Knarf and Ting-a-Ling cating, combing, writing or diallingas they passed. It was the same as but he must do it with both

HILARIOUS GAME FOR



By ANNETTE LINGELBACH

WHETHER you're lefthanded or right-handed, it's the people who are skilled with both hands who win in this

A number of objects, a piece of brend, a pencil, a comb and a toy The dandellons, the daisles and the dial telephone are placed on a table. saying it, Ting-a-Ling told Knarf. hands. If he forgets and uses just skunk. one hand, he loses a point.

Dialling with two fingers is awkward. But combing hair with two hands on the comb is a terrific job.

Next, the contestants must use one hand in actions that usually require both hands. This time the equipment will include shoelaces, overshoes, a needle and thread, or other items that you can think of yourself.

Lacing shoes with only one hand is a pretty difficult, task and so is sewing, and putting on overshoes is a job for an expert. But the contestant must use only one hand. Using

both hands counts off. The game can be conducted on an individual or team basis. To make the game lively, have several contestants competing at once—the more the merrier.

into the sunlight of the late afternoon. A police car, the fire chief's coupe and a fire appliance were assembled at the corner of Archwood Drive and Maple Road, directly across from the alarm box in the centre of the pavement. A small group of onlookers had gathered, too. As the boys approached, Mullifan, the policeman, pointed at them and exclaimed:

"There's the Yates boy now."
Carl hesitated but Denny pulled him forward to the corner.

"Carl was with me until four o'clock, Mr Mulligan," Denny announced. "We were working on a laughing up their antennae. model plane in my basement,"

broken the law!"

insisted. He glanced over at the not one of them. alarm box. Something caught his

D The fire chief and Officer not so toothy for the cockroach. Mulligan followed.

"The glass on the box isn't broken," sald Denny. He pointed to the little window alarm is turned in. This glass had been broken by a falling tree limb two days ago but a new glass had been installed this morning.

"Now," Denny went on. inside. There's the fire bug!" Policemen, firemen and bystanders chooses tomatoes,

clustered around. ligan. "Is my face red!"

operates the alarm was a centipede, help to satisfy the appetite of the better known as a "thousand-legged curculio. worm," with a pair of legs on each joint of its long body. The insect moved and setting off another he insists that fresh sawdust is good Ma and their numerous offspring of these original "one-dish-mealers," was actually turning the key as it

out!" He chuckled, looking toward may spot know the joys of sip-, honey, they see to it that their sect is just plain "bugs." Denny and Carl. "The department owes you two fellows an apology. How about riding back to the station on the fire truck? I'll bring you both home myself."

Denny grinned. Carl nodded engerly. When the two boys were sitting high on the hook-and-ladder truck, roaring swiftly along Archwood drive, Denny turned to the radiant-faced Carl.

"Isn't this better than hiding in my cellar?" he asked jokingly. Carl wagged his head. "Boy, you said a mouthful!"

(I, R. Hegel, author of this story, something that couldn't happen, I'd football star Red Grange? fire department has a similar 'fire racquets besides tennis. bug' framed at its station. So, while my story is fiction, it actually COULD happen!")

ANSWERS TO **PUZZLES**

1-Because he was an olto-man. 2-When she comes down and blows him up. 3—When it's a "phiz" (fizz). 4—Because when exposed to fire, they run. 5—When I sing (leing) and spread it.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS:

1—Galloping Ghost. 2—Squash tennis, racquets, badminton. 3—32 (16 on each side). 4—Basketball. 5—Pittsburgh and Columbia. 6—Woodrow Wilson (Princeton). 7—Basketball. 8—Canada. 9—Tennis and bowling.

ANIMAL SQUARE: Leopard, wolf, cheetah, panther, fox, elephant, lioness,

HOMONYM: Hare, hair, cnosswond:



SCRAMBLED REVERSES: Par. rap; Enid, dine, nide. WORD DIAMOND:

ORDEALS MEATY

Housewives of Insect World Never Worry About The Menu

THE LACK OF IT-

HIS NEXT MEAL IS

HUMANS MAY COMPLAIN ABOUT

THESE CREATURES HAVE THEIR PREPERENCES AND DIBLIKES-/

POTATO BUD LIKES POTATO

PLANTS DEST

do a thorough job of sucking sap

needn't be a yard wide either," im-

provises Mrs Clothing Moth as she

browsing about among the books

you into thinking he has literary.

in your library. Don't let him fool

tastes, however, for he's merely

preparing to enjoy his favourite

Poultryless days are unknown in

while, the silver moth may

meal of book-bindings.

CICADA-

from plant stems.

THE COST OF FOOD OR

INSECTS ARE DIFFERENT

By ANNA H. SCHOONMAKER

WHILE humans fret and fume Wabout the high cost of living, and housewives everywhere wonder what on earth to prepare for dinner tonight, millions of tiny citizens around about us are quietly

Smacking their mandibles in "So?" Officer Mulligan exclaimed with a rising inflection in his voice. The policeman was well over six feet tall and he towered above the five-feet Denny like a giant. "Now it's nice to stick up for your friends, my boy, but not when they've broken the law!" "Carl isn't a fire bug!" Denny world may be, meal-planning is

It is not to be supposed, howeye. He raised his face, smiling ever, that all insects prefer the confidently. "In fact, I can prove same bill-of-fare, for each" separate family has its highly specialised food tastes. What's DENNY, went to the alarm box. sauce for the cicada is definitely

The Vegetarians

Take, for example, the vegetarians that must be broken when an of the insect world. A striped black and yellow beetle shows a decided preference for the leaves and stems of the cucumber. The potato bug thinks there's no food quite as delicious as the potato plant. Tender young cabbage is relished by a green caterpillar, while a horn worm

Life may be just a bowl of wild "Wow!" exclaimed Officer Mut- cherries to the tent caterpillar, but the codling moth says. "Make Crawling over the key which mine apples." Plums and peaches

The grub of the capricorn beetle has no place for such fancy foods on to prove it by making it his one as the other days of the week. "If I hadn't seen it with my own and only food, as he slowly bores. No one knows better, than the the same with us. After all, a man's

LIKE WHAT A COCKROACH LIKES ping eider through a straw, but lined larders are well supplied with baby up in soda-fountain formation and food in the form of grubs, worms equipped with piercing stylets, they and spiders.

TWES THEIR OWN WEIGHT IN WOOL OR FUR-THEY DON'T MAKE

THANK GOODNESS THEY DON'T

ALL LIKE THE SAME THINGS-

A GICADA, FOR INSTANCE, DOBSN'T

the virtues of horsement, the botfly had already discovered this to be "Give me wool, all wool-and it the ideal food for its young. The flea is a confirmed vampire in his tastes. He lives on blood sucked sneaks about in your closet hunting from living victims, preferably dogs for last year's bathing suit. Meanand cats. But even you can be a flea's Sunday or week-day dinner. One-Dish Meals

Ages before humans had tested

So the strange menus go on. Fur, feathers, cotton, wallpaper, grain, tobacco, carrion, and numerous other products go to make up the bills-offare of our insect friends and foes. But no matter how much we in his diet. A rugged individualist, the chicken-louse family. Pa and might admire or envy the simplicity enough for any-buggy and goes have chicken every Sunday as well it's quite certain that things in the food line will continue pretty much eyes, I wouldn't have believed it," his way into the heart of the onk. wasps that adult food is not suit- a man (though we may be tempted the fire chief declared. "Smash the Long ago the aphids discovered able for infants. So, before they to call him a louse sometimes), glass. Mulligan. Get that fire bug the merits of an all-liquid diet. They gorge themselves on nectar and and when it comes to dieting, an in-

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point, then read up, down, across,

or backward (but never diagonal-

ly) and drive them out of their

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WIDIK

sixth is "crafty":

16 5

E E H P

diamond centres on OR-

WORD DIAMOND

DEALS. The second word is "a

limb," the third "military assis-

tants," the fifth is "pithy," and the

ORDEALS

Rupert & Ting-Ling-48

laiks:

SPORTS QUIZ

Sports fans will make quick work

1. What was the nickname of like to say that the Manchester, Ohlo, __2. Name three games played with

> 3.' How many pieces are used in chess game?

4. Dr James A. Naismith was the originator, of what popular game? 5. What colleges are known as

Panthers and Lions? 6. What former President of the United States was once a football

7. In what sport is the term "dribble" used?

8. What nation turns out the most hockey champions?

9. In what two games is the expression mixed-doubles used? The answers are on this page.

HOMONYM

Missing words in this sentence sound alike, but are spelled differently: The hunter missed the ---- by

RIDDLES

Why would Otto of Bavaria have made a good stuffed scat? · 2. When do husband and wife change places?

3. When is your face like soda water? Why are cowardly, soldiers,

5. When is cake frosting most nearly musical?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Mentally gifted 8 Shower 9 Mineral rock 10 Rugged mountain crest 12 Preposition 13 Selections (abbrev.)

15 Any 17 More mature 20 Not high

22 Girl's name 23 Church dignitaries

1 Malayan coin 2 Swiss river 3 Falsehoods 4 Come in 5 Toward 6 Silkworm 7 Lion's home 11 Feminine name

14 Petty quarrel 15 High peak 16 Companion word for neither 18 Before. 19 Short-napped fabric

21 Us

Reverse a golf term and have "to Scramble a girl's name and have "to cat": re-scramble and have "a brood of pheasants."

BY FRED HARMAN

SCRAMBLED REVERSES



puts his pet dragon on its lead just as Bill and Edward rather cautiously join the party again. This is all very queer," says Bill. What ever does it mean?" Rupert laughs happily. It's been a jolly adventure," he says, "and it all began with that mysterious noise like an express train that we heard. If you and Edward will come to tex, I'll tell you the whole story." Jolly good ides," says Mr. Bear heartily. "I'd like to hear it again, too." THE END.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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Fond of travel, you may cover a large portion of the earth's surface ordinary attempt. tion and this, of course, calls for in- you don't, you have no use for that early twenties which will be of tensified specialisation. At some individual's company. point, you may be diverted from

entire life. There is considerable genius in never wed at all. This would be birthday star be your daily guide.

DORN today, your, interests are your make-up, and you have your unfortunate, since a content and mainly intellectual and you will share of personal magnetism and happy home-life is very important It is the experimental phase of opinion, either. If you like a person, during your lifetime. Anticipate an science which intrigues your imagina- you are loyal throughout life. If unexpected gift of money in your

Your emotional nature is strong. To find what the stars have in this godl, but if so, your general in- and it is not unlikely that your store for tomorrow, select your terest will maintain throughout your marriage will result from love at birthday star and read the corresfirst sight. Otherwise, you might ponding paragraph. Let your

great help in furthering your career.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

DORN today, you have consider- one place indefinitely. However, how to turn over a quick dollar and D able personal courage and will you are the type who wants a home how to make one last a long, long fight an arduous battle against base to which you may return in time, once you have it! Your execusomething you believe wrong or for comfort although you may not see tive powers are excellent, too, and something you consider right. You it for weeks or months on end. But you have the knack of getting things are not one to stand on ceremony once you want to settle down, you done with seemingly little personal when something needs doing. But want your own hearth to come to, effort. Your success may appear to it takes a lot of doing, sometimes. Be sure that you wed someone who be "luck" to those who do not to get your interest aroused. You has similar ideas or there can be know you. Actually, initiative, and are broad-minded and believe in a great lack of harmony. Wed to concentrated attention to a task in the theory "let live" as long as no someone of similar Nomadic ten- hand are largely responsible. one is getting hurt. You are active and like change pantonship and happiness.

of scene. Select some career which Underneath your apparent care- birthday star and read the correswill permit you to travel for you free nature, there is a strong streak ponding paragraph. Let your birthwill never be content to stay in of business acumen. You know day star be your daily guide.

Preparedness is always half the relaxation will work wonders.

tion or misunderstandings arise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't let trifles destroy your ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - If mony if you are tactful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)given you.

finite progress; push a project to etc., are favoured just now. completion.

which needs close attention. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

sonal energy and initiative. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

considerably improved by your per-

ness opportunity. Practical matters with a definite, care if asked to put your signature constructive outlook upon the fu- to anything. Be sure you know ture can be forwarded today.

dencies, you can find true com- To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Be AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) prepared to meet unexpected con- Health is important to your hap- Hold fast to plans previously made ditions with calmness and patience, piness, so guard it today. Rest and for the day and you will fing they

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- Be SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -At diplomatic at home, and use your home, be the peace-maker if irrita- tact and diplomacy to settle minor Emotional crises may need to be met diffrences of opinion. Control your own temper.

your calm today. Others may be possible, get into the country for LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A great restorative.

Seek spiritual guidance if perplexed. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - 16 VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) and you will find things work out business complications intrude upon Pay a visit to an elderly person and for you. Keep any confidences you today, be wise and astute in bring pleasure. You can be a ray !! settling any important problems, of sunshine if you only want to.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) --work out better than any new ones.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) today. Common sense and patience will solve most problems. Be

disturbed, but you can bring har- some fresh air and relaxation, deal depends upon your personal You'll find Nature is an excellent attitude today. If you are looking for a fight, you'll surely find it.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—The PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Those mechanical trades appear to be working with their hands and highly favoured today. Make de- using construction tools: carpenters,

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Use SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- wisdom in dealing with others; Business is active, but be on your avoid worrying over minor upsets. guard against some suspicious detail. Calm and poise can be of great

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - just now. Poise and deliberately 221-A mediocre day which can be Those having anything to do with careful action are called for. the guardianship of public health are especially favoured today,

A day in which to regain your con- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-New fidence in everything. A potential encouragement is evident. You can journey may bring increased busi- make better than average progress If you are optimistic and forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -- CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- Use exactly what you are signing!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Minimise difficulties. A new friend may prove very helpful in some important decision. Be wise and your

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Emotional upset is something to avoid

TATE read that a gentleman

W handed his top-hat to a

passer-by, took off his morning

coat and wrapped it round the

feet of a lady whose five petti-

coats had caught fire when she

Even in the hurly-hurly of Ascot

we thought the age of chivalry

lingered on-but we were wrong; all

this happened 50 years ago in

Lombard-street, according to the

Nowadays, of course, a girl in

five petticoats can step on a lighted

handbag starts to drip before a

gentleman will hand his top-hat to

a passer-by. Passers-by aren't so

trustworthy as they used to be, and far too eager to rush the hat back

to M . . s Bros. to collect the

Pam caught alight inside the

Without her petticoats-died of

Sir Alfred sighed regretfully as

"I doubt," he said, "I should

THE ENDERBY LADY

BOWLERS SUSPENDED

TATE are not surprised; we have

W always thought of Lady Bowlers

as being the pin-up girls of the

Only one soup gives your skin this

exciting bouquet, these lingering

fragrances that seem to whisper

Soup gets in your eyes

have had my hat returned."

deposit.—(Advt.)

exposure.

Heading

sports world.

Romance.—(Advt.)

she burned;

Royal Enclosure.

Poem

gasworks and burn till her plastic

stepped on a lighted match.

SIDE GLANCES



"Let him sleep! If we wake him now, he might point out that this is a terrible picture, and I want to enjoy it!"

WEEK-END QUIZ

1. If you have a bullmy you have (a) a spot on your face, (b) an unnatural hunger, (c) a pet porcupine, (d) a flair for

answering questions? 2. If you are wanting in self-confidence, you are (a) polemic, (b) diffident, (c) esoteric?

3. How many times is the earth heavier than the moonelght, 81, 890? 4. Who wrote "Alice In

Wonderland"? 5. A line drawn from the centre to the circumference of a circle is known as the-? 6. In baseball terminology, what is a southpaw?

7. What is the title of the ruler of Hyderabad? 8. Oona O'Nelll, daughter of the American dramatist. Eugene O'Neill, is the wife . of---?

9. What is the difference between burns and scalds? 10. Succotash is (a) a long Turkish robe, (b) a dish of beans and corn, (c) a sweet pastry, (d) a bitter vegetable?

(Answers on Page 14)

Beachcomber

TITHER there

A

L' heady and exciting fragrance

of moonlight and beef cubes that

maybe we smell a printer's error.

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. H. BARRON

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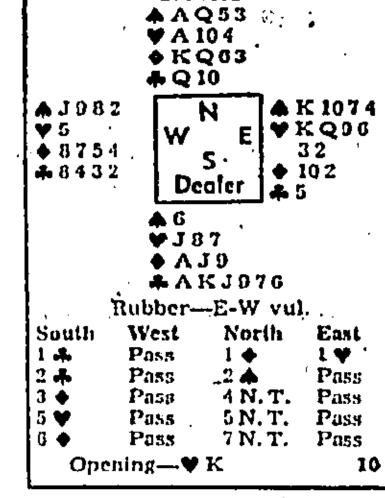
Solution to pesterday's

1, Kt-K5, any; 2, Q, Kt. or B

• McKENNEY

Squeeze Play Wins Slam in No. Trump

Sanford



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

OO many businessmen play tournament-bridge-today-that-it-is not unusual to walk into a store office and find an argument going on over the last evening's hands. Jon Sanford, who is associated with a haberdashery firm on New York's Fifth Avenue, is very popular among tournament players. When the boys drop in to buy a new tie or shirt, they naturally get into a discussion of hands.

In connection with today's hand, Sanford justified his seven no trump bid by saying, "It was the last hand of the game, and I knew I had seems to mutter ... Oxtail. Or to get all the points to win." However, at rubber bridge I do not think

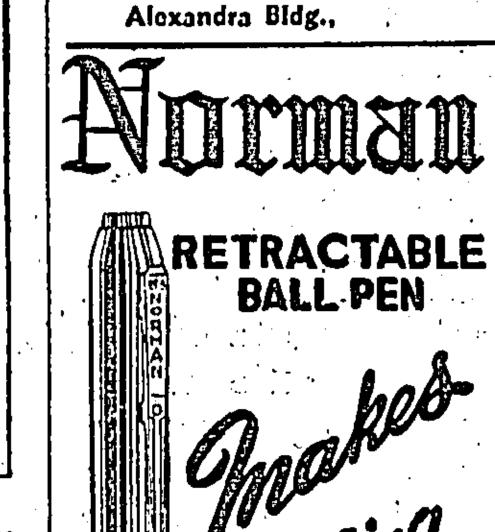
> Sanford won the king of hearts, then laid down four diamond tricks and in dummy the six of spades and jack of hearts. Reasoning that East was down to the blank king the 13th trick.

he was too optimistic.

East made the natural opening of the king of hearts. If the queen of hearts had been opened, Sanford thinks he would have been on the snot. But when he saw the king of hearts, he felt sure he was going to make the contract. He did not think that East, who was a very conservative player, would have made a vulnerable overcall of even one heart without at least the kingqueen of hearts and king of spades.

and six club tricks. This left him with the ace and gueen of spades, of spades and king of hearts, Sanford led dummy's spade, went up with the acc, caught the king, and, the queen of spades was good for

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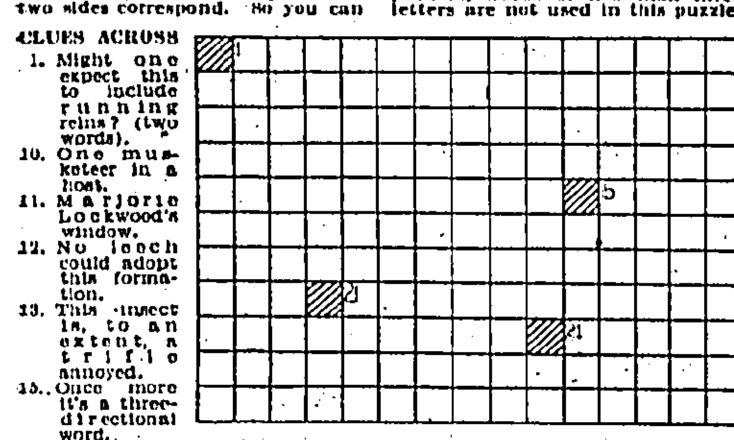
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Skeleton N the Skeleton Crossword the black suttares and clue numbers tare to be filled in, as well as the words. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been Inserted to give you a start. The black squares form a symmetrical pattern; the top half matches the bottom half, and the

correspond with those given. Note that there is no 1 Down. This means that the second square from the left in the second line and its three corresponding ones must also be black. Except where they occur in phrases, words of less than three letters are not used in this puzzle,

Crossword



- is. A visit next door, for example. may be a touch-and-go affair
- (two words). 17. Drying chamber, as found in part of the Bible. 19. It's just an excuse to turn
- Il. He does not have a trumpet 23. Whence young fliers may have their first "flip" at some
- 24. Can you give a grotesque performance? I can't! .25. In this process your mark may
- be made for you. CLUES DOWN 2. Her C.O. turns yellow! 3. Low scholar to a certain point.

4. Definitely not the sort of rank,

Youngster used to graft. E. It appears there's some doubt as to the ship being colourful. Was it used in the time of Stonewall Jackson? (two

5. Request which may make a

6. One's after it sixty minutes

pilot panic.

- It's half the battle ! The height of a coalpit. Shows little science and spirit
- in Rugger, but----there's plenty to show in
- 21. Venerable character who sounds
- ha if he could be drawn.
 22. Transported the Gunners to

(Solution on Page 14)

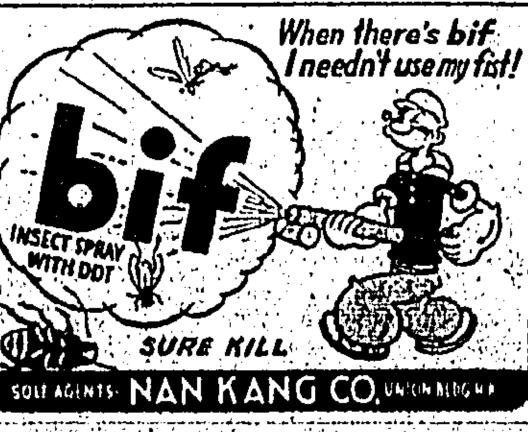
Not One Box!













Destructive

Forest Fire

COMMUNIST GAINS IN

JAVA

Control Towns

Batavia, Sept. 24. — The Communist insurgents, after four days' fighting against loyal Republican forces, tonight controlled eight towns and villages in East and Central Java, according to latest reports.

. The main battles today were at Magetan, 15 miles west of the "revolutionary capital" of Madiun, and at Sanagan, 10 miles further to the southwest. The Republicans, thrusting against the Communist centre in a triple drive, had captured Walikukun, 25 miles west of Madiun, on the railway to Surakarta, where a second Communist uprising has been quelled and the rebels driven to the north and south, Antara, the Republican news agency, reported, Batavia reports said that in Central Java the Communist now held Wonogiri, a strategic road junction 20 miles south of Surakar-

Antara reported that the Communists had formed a "People's Government" nt Wonogiri after sterming the Republican Administration building with bamboo

24-HOUR BATTLE

In East Java, north of Madlun, the Communists captured the important town of Ngawl, after a 24hour battle. Ngawi is on the road to the Republican oil town of Tlepu, 10 miles north of Madiun.

Republican forces drove out Communist troops, including deserters from the Republican Navy and members of the armed Socialist Youth organistion, the Pesindo, out man, 29, told the local court here of Sukoardjo, 10 miles to the south, but the insurgents blew up rail and percentage in being a successful rond bridges before withdrawing to thief. Then he went off to jail the south.

The Republican Army also announced the recapture of Saranga, a mountain resort near Wallkukun. In Blitar, 60 miles southeast Madiun, Government police put down an attempted revolt.

The Communist trade union leader, Haronjo, last night broadcast an appeal to all trade unionists throughout Indonesia to join in a general strike against the Government of Dr Mohammed Hatta, recently granted emergency powers to deal with the Communist rising,

Lieutenant General S. H. Spoor, the Dutch Commander-in-Chief, issued a communique today announcing delays in the repatriation of troops and in the demobilisation and recuperation programmes for the Dutch forces because of the "serious situation in Republican territory."---Reuter.

CHICAGO CUBS DROP EIGHT FARMS

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Chicago Cubs, whose minor league farm system is one of the most widespread in baseball, announced today that eight of their 18 farm teams will be dropped

next year. Jack Sheehan, director of the Cubs' farm system, said increasing costs of operating a minor league signing promising players to conthe decision.-United Press.



Only two chimneys remain in this residence in Ojai, Calif., one of more than 35 destroyed by forest fire which swept into this resort community by night. Women and children were evacuated while the men stayed behind to check the flames.....AP Picture.

DISILLUSIONED

Windsor, Sept. 24.-Ernest Merrytoday that there was not much for six months to contemplate his zig-zagging fortunes.

He said that he had no trouble at all in stealing £350 worth of jewellery from a home. But he made the mistake of cashing it for the day. At a race track, he picked the wrong ponies until he was down to his last £8. A race track pickpocket got that. It was too much. Merryman turned himself in to the police.-

United Press. Huk-Constabulary

Battle

Manila, Sept. 24.—Eighty three people were killed in a ten hour battle between the Constabulary and Communist-led Hukbalahaps Thursday; the Manila bulletin said

The newspaper reported that 81 Hula were killed including five women of the "Amazon" Combat Detachment 75 miles north of Manila. Two special police were killed. The Huks were part of a group of 300 contained within the Constabulary lines. — Associated

BRITISH CAR EXPORTS

London, Sept. 24.—Britain shipped more than 2,700 motor cars to club and "the growing difficulty of the U.S. in July, bringing in more than US\$3,500,000 the motor indus-

tracts in lower classifications" led to try of Great Britain announced.-Associated Press.

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Indians: p. Lemon. Zoldak; c. HOW THEY STAND

National League St Louis80 American League

BASEBALL LEAGUE PENNANT RACE

New York, Sept. 24.—New York Yankees went into a triple tie with Boston and Cleveland for American League leadership today when they defeated Boston 9-6 while Detroit was downing Indians 4-3.

The Yankee victory, coupled with Boston and Cleveland defeats, left each with 91 victories and 55 defeats, with only seven games to go before the season closes on October

The tie was created only a few hours after arrangements were made at American League head-	
nade at American League head- quarters in Chicago for a playoff in the event of a tie for the pennant.	

Of the seven games left, Yankees and Rod Sox have four against. each other while five of Cleveland's remaining games are against fifthplace Tigers.

Despite home runs by Larry Doby, Ken Keltner and Joe Gordon, and the fact that Bob Lemon, the League's leading pitcher with 20 triumphs, was on the mound, Indians could not quite make it.

BITTER DEFEAT

It was also a bitter defeat for Red Sox, who at one stage held a 5-3 lead. A parade of Boston hurlers was not able to still the dynamite the Yankee bats. Yankees triumph enabled them to share the lead for the first time since opening day of the season in April. Yankees won on the relief pitching of Joe Page and the pinch- | Angel Lopez, declared: "If Robinhitting of Billy Johnson, who came son does not sign to defend against out-of-a-long-hitting-slump-by-bat- Gavilan I will keep Robinson's forting for Yogi Berra and slamming a feit of \$5,000 he lost yesterday three-run homer into the left field when he weighed in at 1501/2 lbs." stands to put Yankees ahead to stay. Yankees gradually increased with Gayllan camp that he would not five innings of sterting pitching, weigh more than 150 lbs. wavering only in the ninth.

in the fifth when Doby hit his 14th a decision.—United Press.

Keltner's 29th four-bagger pu Cleveland in front in the sixth but Detroit tied it up again on Wakefield's double, a sacrifice and George Vico's fly. Vic Wertz' double in the seventh, with winning pitcher meant victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the only other Major League to lodge a cash guarantee. game, St. Louis Cardinals moved a half game ahead of Brooklyn for second place in the National League and kept their flickering National League pennant hopes alive with a 4-1 victory over Chicago.

Boston Braves, needing only one victory and a St. Louis and Brooklyn defeat to clinch the pennant, were ldle today.

THE SCORES American League

Cleveland Indians

Detroit Tigers

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New York 91 Philadelphia ... Detroit 73 St Louis Washington Chleago 47

GAVILAN WANTS FIGHT TITLE

"Sugar" Robinson, who won 10-round decision over Gavilan, the "Cuban Clipper," Century Club to sign for a title Assembly itself.—Associated Press. defence against Gavilan at Madison Square Garden on December DISABLED MEN'S

Gavilan 's American manager, Page protected the lead which under a private agreement with the

Although Robinson was a 5-1 favourite over Gavilan, the Cuban Detroit Tigers picked up a run in negro carried the fight to Ray in the first on Neil Berry's single, a every round. Only Robinson's where. wild pitch by Lemon and Dick i greater experience and fast foot-Wakefield's single. Indians tied it work enabled him to wind up with

title against Dado Marino in Hono- often follows disablement has been lulu on January 25.

in London last year.—Reuter. Bombay, Sept. 24.—The Indian bags. hockey team which retained their Olympic title in London were given a rousing reception when they arrived here today.

considerably...

India in the next Olympic hockey urnament," he added.—Reuter. Southport, Lanes. Sept. 24.-Fred oly, the Irish holder of the title, ill meet Laurie Ayton, of Sussex, the final of the British profes-

erwhelmed his, Ryder Cup colague, Charles Ward, by 7 and 6, hile Ayton scored a one hole viery over Sam King.-Reuter. London, Sept. 24.—Reg Harris, e British former would amateur sprint cycling champion, has failed in his oppeal for the withdrawal of

his professional licunce.

Mr. A. Chamberlain, Secretary of the National Cyclists Union, stated tonight that the Union appeals committee today, refused Harris' applica-This decision means that Harris will be barred from competing in

future World and Olympic amateur champlonships. 🐣 Harris was granted a professiona licence two weeks ago, but almost

Soviets Lose In Important Assembly Votes Paris, Sept. 24.—Majorities led by the Western powers today smothered Russia's repeated attempts

to throw the veto fight and six other explosive issues out of the United Nations Assembly.

Informed delegates predicted the rebuffs would provoke an unusually bifter attack on the majority when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky makes the Soviet policy speech on Saturday morning.

He had planned to speak today, but was delayed because of illness. Except for two items, the six untion Slav bloc voted alone against the majorities running from 29 to

The 58 nation Assembly thus decided over Russian protests to put the following items on the work sheet for full debate in the coming

SEVEN ITEMS

1-the report of the Kerean Commission which Russia boycotted, the vote on it was 47 to six.

against the Greek government. The the practice.

vote was 44-6. 3-Argentina's call for consideralion of the membership applications of Italy, Austria, Finland. Ireland, Portugal and Transjordan. All have been vetoed by Russia in the Security Council: The vote on this item was 29-16 with 10 abstentions and three countries absent. 4—The Little Assembly proposal

3-The proposal that the Little Assembly be given a further trial. The vote was 46-6.

6-A Little Assembly proposal to promote international political cooperation. The vote was 47-6. 7—Chile's charge that Russia violated human rights by refusing to permit the Russian born wife of a son of Chile's Ambassador to Moscow to leave the Soviet Union. The vote was 30-7 with Burma 389 Joining the Slav bloc in opposition. LARGEST EVER

The Assembly thus completed scheduling virtually all of its 60 items, the largest in history. The Items now go to the six main 58 nation committees of the Assembly for debate. The committee decisions go back to the Assembly for final

In the absence of M. Vishinsky, New York, Sept. 24.—Ray Russian delegate Jacob Malik spearheaded the the unsuccessful Soviet opposition. He fought all four Little Assembly items on the contention that the new body was "illegal" and last night, was asked today by designed to undermine the authority Sol Strauss of the Twentieth of the Security Council. There is no veto in the Little Assembly or the

FACTORY

(Continued from Page 9)

Of course, a man is free to find employment elsewhere when he con-Robinson had posted the money cludes his training, but generally speaking, they like to continue their work in our factories where they work under sheltered and ideal conditions, and where they get general welfare facilities and individual attention they might not get else-

> Bristol is the latest of the Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops to be set up by the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen's Help Society with the object of rehabilitating men who might otherwise think themselves forsaken

by the community. Others are functioning in Fulham. Liverpool, Colchester, Brookwood, Belfast, Sept. 24.—The world fly- Edinburgh. Dundee, Inverness and Freddie Hutchinson and Berly on weight champion Monaghan has Belfast, and through these, the dread' base, drove in two runs which been offered \$20,000 to defend his spectre of unemployment, that so happily banished for over 3,500 men Marino's manager. Sam Inchinose, with an average disability pension of who made the offer, has been asked 60 percent. Their work varies from eablnet-making, bedding and mat-"The offer appeals to us," said tress, decorative and lacquer work Monaghan's manager, Frank Mc- to basketry, brushes and clock assembly. Others, trained in the Monaghan beat Marino on points workshops, now work in their own homes making rugs and ladles' hand-

QUIZ ANSWERS

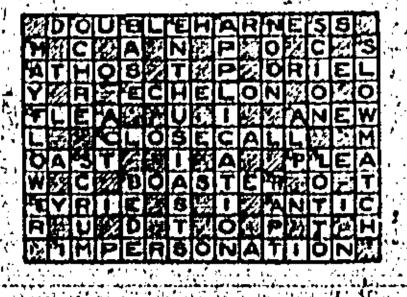
1. An unnatural hunger. 2. Speaking at a civic reception Diffident. 3. The ratio of the earth's Dr. A. C. Chatterjee, manager of mass to that of the moon is 81.50 the team, said the standard of to 1. 4. Lewis Carroll. 5. Radius. 6. hockey in Europe had improved A left-handed player. 7. The Nizam. 8. Charlie Chaplin. 9. Burns are "It will not be smooth going for injuries from dry heat, scalds from moist heat. 10. Dish of beans, and

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—

Across: 1 and 7. Black and Tan; onal match play golf championship 8, Latch-key; 10, Unto; 11, Dip; 12 Dental; 13, Ben; 15, Thumb; 18, In the semi-finals today, Daly Quire; 19, Fete; 20, Oat; 21, Mite; 22, Left; 23, Yank. Down: 1, Blue blood: 2, Lane; 3,

Attenuate; 4, Akin; 5, Neptune; 6, Dynamite; 7, Sec 1 Across; 9, Codlin; 11, Detroit; 14, Equal; 18, Hefty; 17,

Solution to Skeleton Crossword on



Artificial Insemination Approved

2-the Balkan Commission report between husband and wife is by the South China Morning accusing Greece's Northern neigh-approved by a commission of bours (Albania, Yugoslavia, Bul- experts appointed by the Arch- Post and Hong Kong Telegraph garie) of helping Greek guerillas bishop of Canterbury to study Staff Photographors are on view

It urged that the practice be out-

to restrict the veto. The vote was

when "there will be fewer children wang Hotel. available for adoption than would-

"For this reason the pressure for more extensive facilities for artificial insemination is likely to increase."--



London, Sept. 24.—The practice of artificial insemination

But the commission. Doctors. theologians and lawyers who published their findings in a 70 page report, vigorously condemns - the artificial insemination of a woman by a man other than her husband.

lawed outside the marriage rela-

be adoptive parents." It concludes:

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